

AMERICAN FORCES CLASH WITH GERMAN FOR FIRST TIME IN BATTLE FOR BIZERTE

Land, Sea, Air Fight Rages in Solomons; Battle of Epic Size

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—American and Japanese warships thundered away at each other in Solomon Islands seas tonight for the fourth straight night while fighting continued in the skies and on the scarred soil of Guadalcanal in a battle of epic size and scope.

British Church Bells Ring Out African Victory

LONDON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Church bells of England which rang in 1558 at the accession of Queen Elizabeth, at the defeat of the Spanish Armada, and at the death of Nelson at Trafalgar, pealed out again today to celebrate the victory of British arms in Egypt.

For the first time since the war began, church bells in the British Isles, land famed through centuries for the sober Sabbath music of bells and chimes, broke the crisp morning air.

British youngsters who have never heard the sound of church bells—for their ringing has been reserved during this war as the signal for invasion, today heard the chimes of Westminster Abbey, the measured tones of St. Paul's bell and the voice of St. Martin's in the field, and in Scotland the notes of old St. Cuthbert's, in the shadow of the great rock of Edinburgh castle.

Day of Rejoicing. It was a sabbath of rejoicing and Thanksgiving during which people crowded into the smallest village parish churches and into the great cathedrals.

Its sobriety was not lessened by the silent voices of some of England's most famous bells, destroyed in enemy air attacks.

No sound came from the fire-redened remnants of St. Clement's in the Strand, nor from the slender tapered spires of St. Bride's in Fleet street, or from Sir Christopher Wren's masterpiece, the now shattered wreck that was St. James, in London's Piccadilly.

Boy bells, in sound of which any Londoner must be born to be considered to be a true Cockney, crashed to earth in the fire blitz of 1941.

St. Paul's bells were heard despite difficulties. The full peal could not be rung because of fear of a further cracking of the tower, already shaky from a bomb hit.

Famed Tones. Even the famous tones of St. James at Belfast had rung not only for the accession of Queen Elizabeth, but for such other great events as the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588, the great Irish battle of the Boyne in 1690 and Lord Nelson's death at Trafalgar in 1805, issued from a tower which is all that remains of the church.

At Coventry, observing the second anniversary of the terrific air attack it suffered, the mellow old bells in the spire remaining tower of the cathedral broadcast "O God, Our Help in Ages Past."

By the King's order the Sabbath was also civil defense day, set aside to commemorate the heroism of civil defense workers during the blitz.

Thousands of these uniformed civilian units marched through bomb-scarred areas to cathedrals and churches.

Confident Russians Hail Allied Attacks

MOSCOW, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Russian soldiers and workers received by every available channel today the glad news they have fighting Allies, and that powerful British and American forces in Africa are striking effective blows at the Axis.

The news had been told before, in newspaper accounts and by radio announcements. But today all agencies imparting information—press, radio, factory announcing systems and club gazettes—combined to tell fully and in elaborate detail the story of the arrival of the Americans and the smashing of the Axis African Corps.

More than 30,000,000 copies of Pravda alone went out to the people of Russia on all fronts, its headlines proclaiming the effectiveness of the Anglo-American-Soviet alliance.

Army newspapers, which go out to the men in the most advanced fighting fronts, carried enthusiastic accounts, and it was safe to assume that not a Russian soldier was unaware of the second front being created in the Mediterranean.

The Russians pulled no punches when they told of their desire for a front. Now they pulled no punches in telling of their pleasure.

The impression prevailed that for days Russia had been holding back, waiting to see whether the African operations are a large-scale campaign which will have a decisive influence on the course of the war. Today that reserve was cast aside, and Russia's 200,000,000 citizens were informed fully of the Allied success in Africa and its far-reaching implications.

Americans felt a new warmth in conversations with Russian people, on the subways, in streets, on buses.

For a long time Americans and British who live here watched uneasily the pained expressions on the faces of the Russians as Axis

A Navy communique, giving no details of the results so far, said that the actions resulted from "a determined effort on the part of the Japanese to recapture positions in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area" which United States Marines wrested away last August.

"Fiercest of War." Other sources depicted the current fighting as of even greater significance. The Australian Navy minister, J. M. Mackin, warned in Melbourne that its outcome might decide whether Australia is invaded. A Tokyo dispatch broadcast by the German radio declared that it "would decisively influence the whole war situation" and termed it the fiercest of the whole war in the Pacific thus far.

Following its communique yesterday which told without detail of losses suffered by both sides, the Navy reported today only that "numerous enemy surface forces are active in the southeastern Solomons in an attempt to reinforce the enemy troops now on Guadalcanal and to disrupt our delivery of supplies to our forces which now occupy shore positions in this area. The engagements are continuing."

"Hide and Seek." A Navy spokesman, who could not be named, supplemented the terse communique with word that the fighting was a "hit and run, hide and seek, touch and go engagement."

Explaining that the phrase "numerous enemy surface forces" was used advisedly in the communique, the spokesman said that "wherever we run into them there is a scrap."

The fighting, he said, was not a stand up engagement between major forces as at Midway.

The communique lifted little of the suspense resulting from yesterday's announcement that a series of naval engagements which commenced the night of November 12-13 was still in progress and that both sides had suffered some losses.

The previous communique explained that details would be withheld while the battle was in progress because their disclosure would provide the enemy with valuable information.

Weyand Reported Arrested by Nazis

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The London radio broadcast to France today an unconfirmed report that General Maxime Weyand, the French commander in North Africa, who was believed to have returned to Vichy, had been arrested by Nazi order.

The French language broadcast from the London station, heard here by the Federal Communications Commission's monitoring service, said:

"We learn from usually reliable sources that General Weyand was arrested on orders of the Germans. We have no confirmation of this news."

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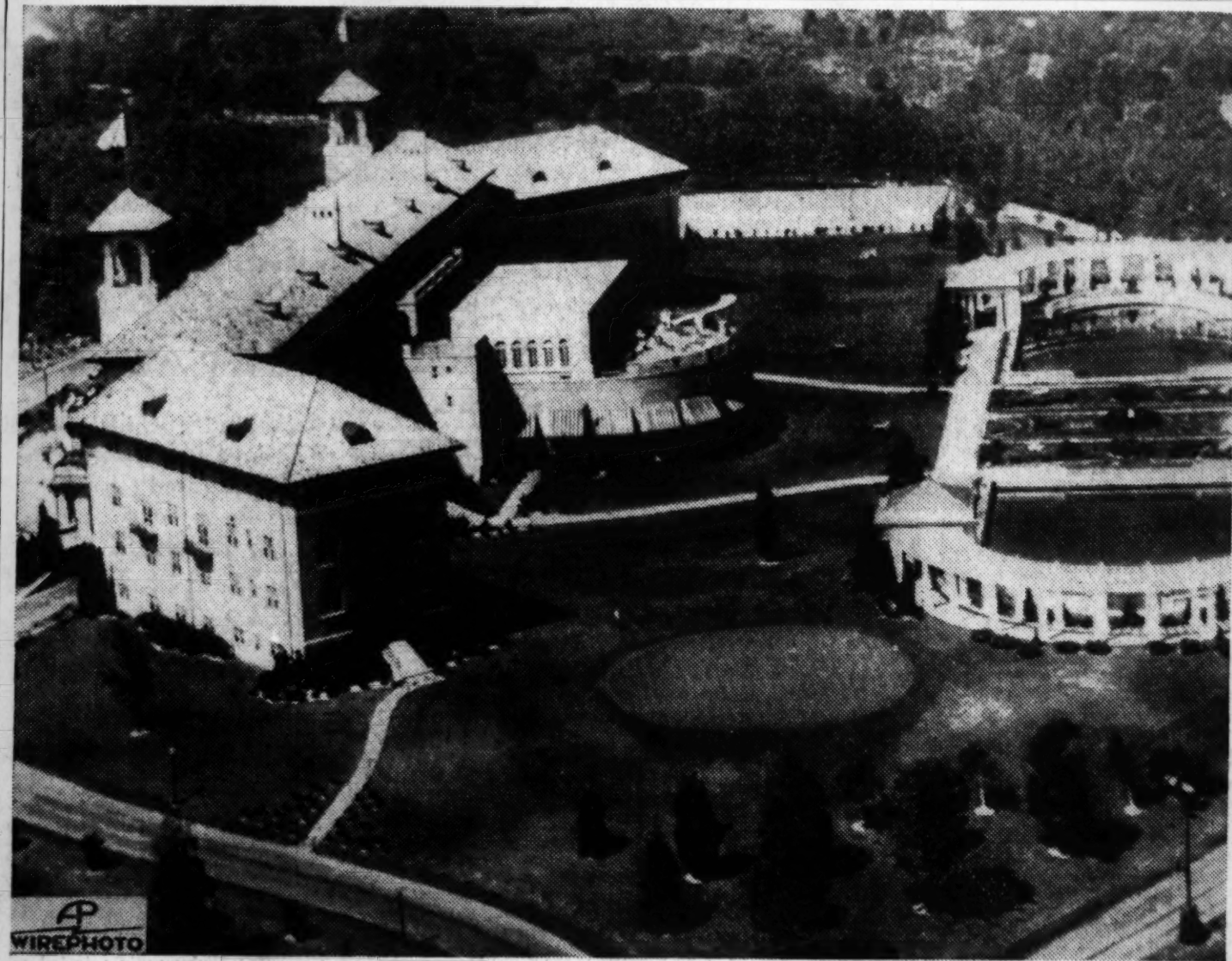
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HAVEN FOR FRENCH DIPLOMATS—Hotel Hershey, secluded vacation spot in central Pennsylvania, where some 300 representatives of the Vichy France government will be housed if negotiations now in progress are completed. The French will remain here until their repatriation into their war-shadowed homeland.

Atlantan's 'Ramblin Reck' Saves Eisenhower's Life

6 Firemen Die In Boston as Wall Collapses

Reds Balk Furious Charge at Stalingrad

Aenachbacher Lands Plane in Total Darkness

MOSCOW, Monday, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Fighting in a bitter cold wind which swept across the Volga, the Germans for the fourth successive day attacked a Stalingrad factory area yesterday and lost 400 men without the slightest gain, the Soviet midnight communique said today.

They previously had lost several thousand men in fierce hand-to-hand fighting in this area without making an important advance.

The Russians, on the other hand, dislodged the Germans from a fortified position south of Stalingrad and entrenched themselves there after killing 120 enemy men.

Reds Advance in Caucasus. The Red army also continued to advance on the Nalchik plains at the foot of the central Caucasus mountains where the Russians appeared to be holding the initiative.

The Germans counterattacked with infantry, supported by 40 tanks, but were repulsed, the communique said.

About two companies of enemy infantry were wiped out and 20 German tanks disabled or damaged, the communique added.

On the Black Sea front, northeast of Tauris, the Russians again held firm against German attacks, killing about 150 men during the day.

Artillery Duelling. Northwest of Stalingrad the fighting was confined mainly to artillery duelling in which the Soviet gunners destroyed eight gun emplacements, silenced two batteries and wiped out about a company of infantrymen.

In the factory area of Stalingrad, the communique said, the Germans threw about a regiment of infantry into several fierce attacks, but added that all the attacks "were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy."

The Nazis were reported hurling big forces of tanks and rested infantrymen into virtually non-stop attacks but despite the fury of their assaults and their frightful cost in blood they were declared

to have been held to one small gain measured in yards.

"The battle area is only a few hundred yards wide," said Red Star, the army newspaper. "Into this area the Nazi commanders hurl hundreds of men. Many go down but some manage to crawl forward. The Nazi gain was made over literally mountains of their dead."

Churchill Estimates Losses of Enemy in Desert Total 75,000

United States soldiers clashed with German troops in their first regular engagement of World War II yesterday as the veteran British First Army and its smaller companion American force ran headlong into Axis soldiers defending the vital naval base of Bizerte in Tunisia.

The Allied-controlled Morocco radio announced at 9 p. m. (3 p. m. E. W. T.) that contact had been established between the Allied striking force and the Germans. This was confirmed later by the German wireless, which broadcast frequent bulletins.

The Morocco radio also estimated that the Axis already had landed 10,000 German and Italian troops in Tunisia, and said the enemy forces were reported arriving in transport planes and by sea.

United States Rangers in small number fought the Germans at Dieppe in the August commando raid, but it was not until the contact was made near Bizerte that a considerable force of United States soldiers and the Germans faced each other in battle in this war.

Makeup of Unit. There was no indication of the size of the American force beyond a statement by Lieutenant General K. A. N. Anderson, British commander of the combined operation in Tunisia, that it made up one-tenth of his striking force and included special units. The British nine-tenths was made up of veteran, finely trained soldiers who have fought the Germans before in Europe.

A large scale battle was in prospect for control of the naval base, the finest harbor on the North African coast.

The opening round of the showdown fight for mastery of Bizerte, which controls all the central Mediterranean, was reported following an official announcement by Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the American force, that he had entered Tunisia from Algeria.

The point of entry was some 80 miles from Bizerte.

"New contingents of German troops are arriving in Tunisia and Italians are arriving by sea," said the British Morocco radio report.

French Battle Aids. Ahead of the Allied force Axis-hating French garrisons were battling the incoming Axis troops, potting their transports sweeping in from over the Mediterranean and shooting them as they came to earth.

Offshore, Eisenhower said, the blue Mediterranean waters were "swarming with enemy submarines" assembled by the Axis in a frantic effort to disrupt the Allied landing of reinforcements and war stores.

Effective Allied countermeasures have resulted in sinking 13 enemy submarines in North African waters, five of them in two days, Prime Minister Churchill announced in London.

The full scope of the amazing victory scored over German Marshal Rommel was disclosed in an exultant announcement by Prime Minister Churchill from No. 10.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Warmer and Windy Forecast Here Today

"March in November" is on the weather menu for Atlanta today, the Weather Bureau predicted last night. The forecast was "warmer and windy."

The high yesterday was 60 degrees, the low 38 degrees.

Dixie Senators Build Filibuster Defenses

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Southern senators fighting the anti-poll tax bill gave notice today that they would load it down with amendments for a 48-hour week, prohibition and other controversial matters if the administration gets it untangled from the snarl of a filibuster.

Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, announced that an amendment would be offered lengthening the statutory work week to 48 hours and providing that workers should get the same pay for 48 hours as they receive now in regular and overtime pay for a work week which might be shorter.

George added that he understood at least 40 other amendments of various kinds were being prepared.

"All of these may not be germane to the poll tax," he told reporters, "but I am sure all of them will advocate action that many people in this country think ought to be taken."

Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, Texas, another opponent of the poll tax bill, has announced that he will seize the first opportunity to obtain a vote on a proposal to ban the sale of alcoholic drinks in the vicinity of military posts. A

similar amendment was proposed by Senator Lee, Democrat, Oklahoma, to the "teen-age draft bill" but the senate ducked a pre-election vote by sending it back to the Military Committee for further study.

Ensnared in a developing filibuster, the senate will start all over tomorrow on the house-approved bill to outlaw poll taxes with Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, expected to move for its immediate consideration. He offered a similar motion Friday but it was tied up in debate over a motion by Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, appealing from a presiding officer's ruling that the bill was reported properly by the Judiciary Committee.

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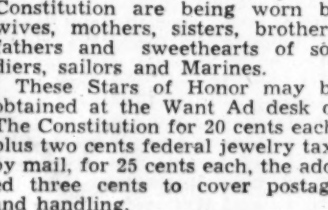
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Stars Are Emblems of Pride

Sterling silver Stars of Honor, gleaming from women's dresses and coats, men's lapels and even from the clothes of children, are now familiar sights throughout Atlanta, as more people choose this simple way of paying tribute to men in the armed forces.

Not only in Atlanta, but throughout Georgia, every state in the Union, Canada and Mexico, these little emblems of pride made available to its readers by The Constitution are being worn by wives, mothers, sisters, brothers, fathers and sweethearts of soldiers, sailors and Marines.

These Stars of Honor may be obtained at the Want Ad desk of The Constitution for 20 cents each, plus two cents federal jewelry tax; by mail, for 25 cents each, the added three cents to cover postage and handling.



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Continued on Page 10, Column 3.



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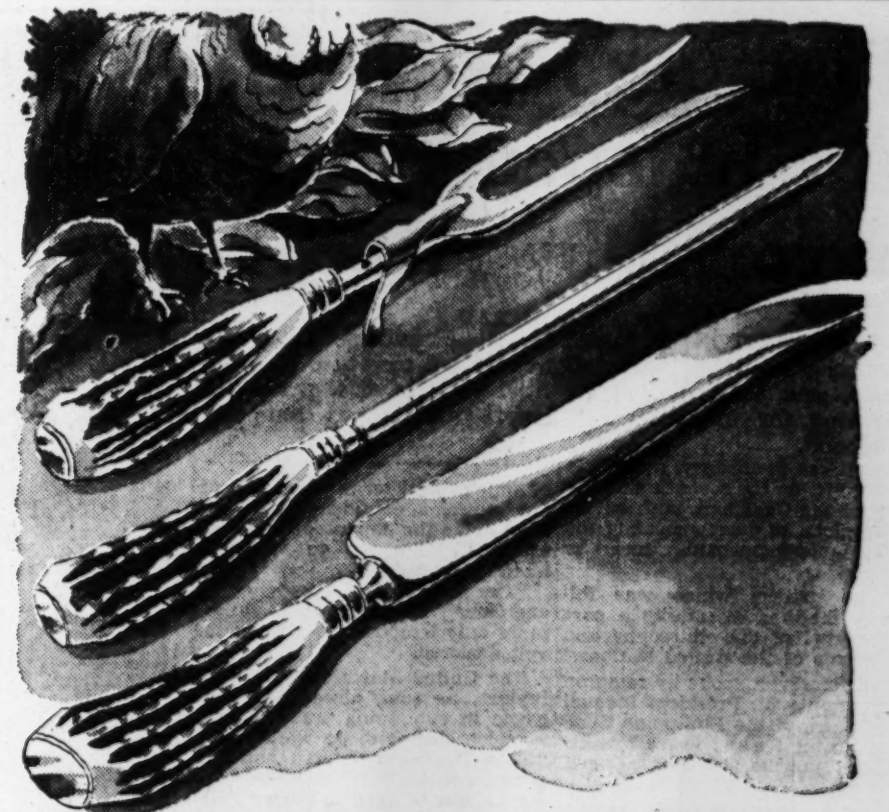
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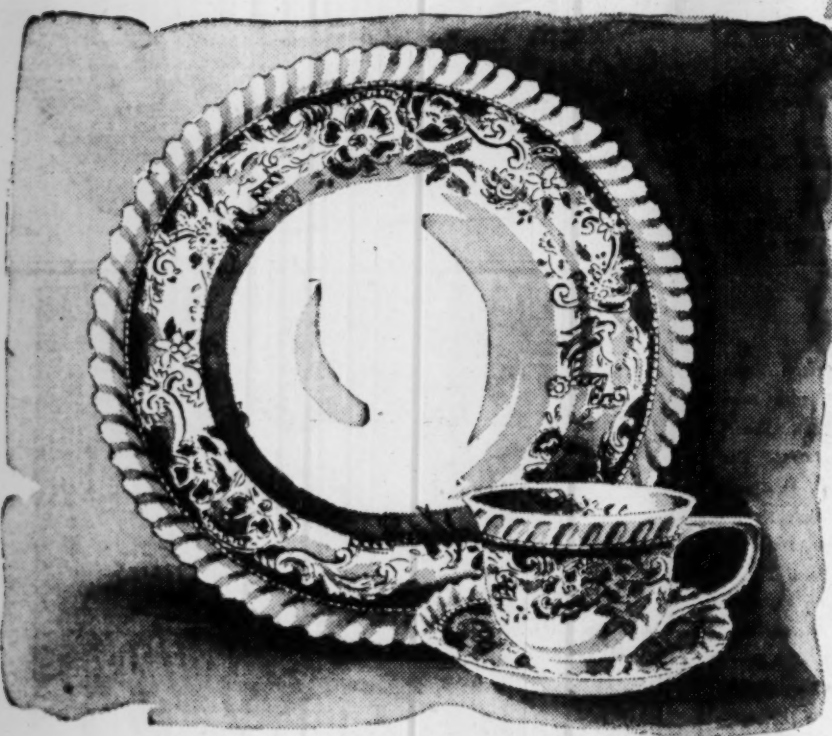
Give Thanks

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GIVE THANKS . . . for the privilege of sharing the warmth and hospitality of your home with friends and relatives this November 26. Many families will stage an old-fashioned reunion!

GIVE THANKS . . . for the savory food on your table . . . for the gleaming linen, crystal and china Davison's offers to make your Thanksgiving dinner complete! All are priced for bond-buying budgets . . . all bear the famous DPQ* guarantee of quality, beauty, long service. All were chosen with the Home Where You Hang Your Heart in mind!



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And thank Davison's for bringing you this magnificent Irish import at a holiday price! Heavy double-damask cloths in richly embossed designs, each hemmed by hand, laundered and ready for use. Choose yours in traditional scroll, palm or satin band patterns. Other sizes 72x108 to 72x144, priced from 12.95 to 16.95. Dinner cloth, 72x90, **10.95**. Matching napkins—**12.95** doz.

Davison's Linens, Second Floor

DAVISON'S OPEN MONDAY 12:30 TO 9 P. M.

Davison's

Training Period For Independence Favored by F.D.R.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, discussing the status of small nations set free in a postwar world, said today it was essential they have a period of "training for independence" before arriving at complete statehood.

That was the history, he said in an address on the seventh anniversary of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, of development of the island commonwealth, and he added:

"The pattern which was followed there is essentially a part and parcel of the philosophy and the ideals of the United Nations."

Mr. Roosevelt spoke by radio on a program with President Manuel L. Quezon, of the Philippine Commonwealth; President Manuel Avila Camacho, of Mexico, and others.

The American President spoke

of "our grim determination and of our supreme confidence that we shall drive the Japanese army out of the Philippines—to the last man."

"The alien flag of a treacherous aggressor" flies over the Philippines only temporarily, Mr. Roosevelt declared.

The United States and the Philippines, he said, already are engaged in examining practical economic problems to be worked out "when President Quezon and his government are re-established in the capital of Manila."

The Philippine government now is in residence in Washington.

Referring to the complete attainment of Philippine statehood under the independence act, Mr. Roosevelt said that he and Quezon, in conference last week, agreed on the establishment of a joint commission to work out means of preserving the stability and security of the Philippines.

Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture to be removed, you can find money for the job by turning to Classification 84—"Moving and Storage."

It tells how to combat this morbid condition thru simple, easy, home-treatments, with the Audi-gram. Not a hearing aid; inexpensive. Just send your name to The Novex Company, 1210-C 21st Ter., Birmingham, Ala., and your booklet will be sent without obligation. No salesman will call.—(adv.)

GOOD NEWS FOR THE HARD-OF-HEARING

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DOWNING STREET, who said the Germans and Italians had lost in casualties and captured a total of 75,000 men—more than half the Axis army.

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The Vichy radio reported that Italian troops landed three days ago at Bone, the Allied jumping off place, and were captured in five minutes.

Allied headquarters in North Africa attributed the French resistance to the Axis in Tunisia partly to Admiral Jean Darlan's appeal to Frenchmen in the protectorate and in the colonies to fight the Germans and Italians.

Welcoming Harassment.

The opposition from the poorly armed French, however, was considered as more in the nature of a harassment than a serious hindrance but nonetheless welcome by the Americans and British.

Darlan established himself as civil administrator in North Africa with General Auguste Nogues under him in Morocco.

General Eisenhower's headquarters only comment on the arrangement was that so far it "appears to be functioning well."

Allied headquarters announced that at least 14 enemy planes were shot down in rapid succession at Bone-Bougie area Friday and Saturday.

The compact, hard-hitting Allied force under Lieutenant General K. A. N. Anderson, British commander, was racing ahead under continuous aerial protection and covering naval forces steaming close to the Mediterranean shore.

Driving westward across Libya in the grand Allied plan to throw the Axis out of all North Africa, the British Eighth Army was halfway to Bengasi from the Egyptian frontier.

A roundabout Axis-inspired report from Madrid by way of Stockholm said Mussolini's navy also had finally dared to venture out into the open and that a "considerable part" of the Italian fleet, supported by Axis planes, had engaged Allied naval forces off North Africa. There was no Allied confirmation of this report.

The Germans, expanding their usual weekend claims of U-boat successes and without any Allied confirmation whatever, asserted that 89 Allied ships had been destroyed or damaged, in attacks on a convoy in North African waters. Of these claims, London Naval sources said cryptically: "No comment."

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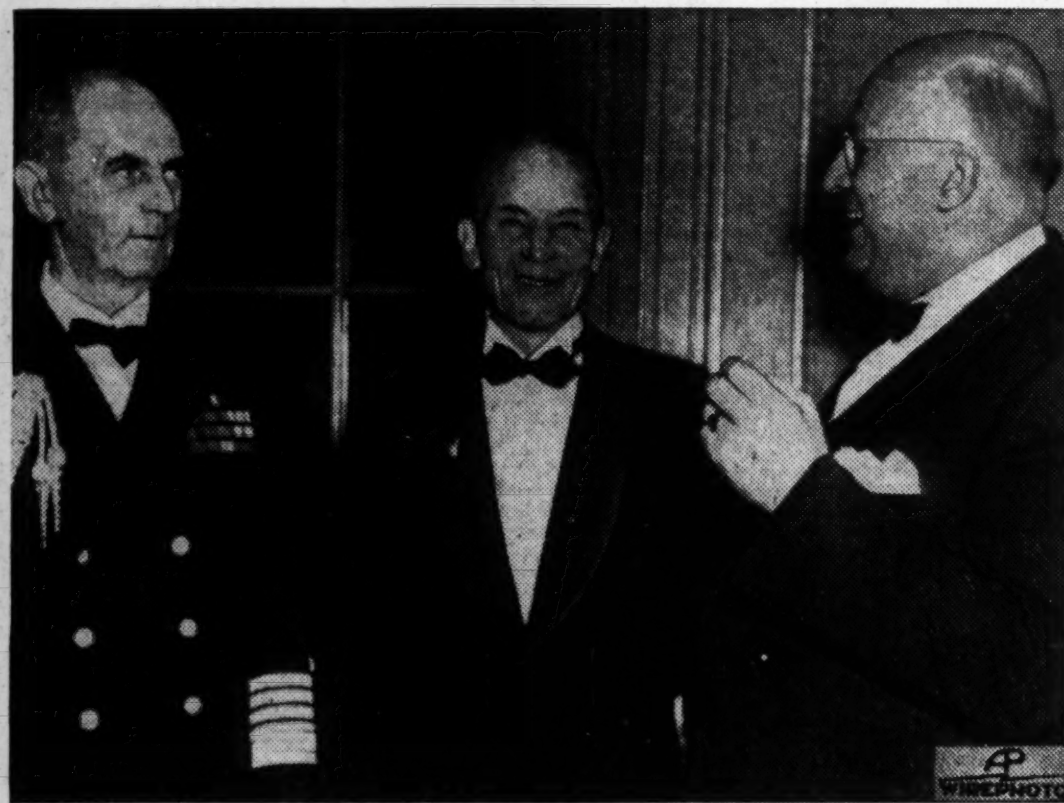
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The exact position of General Anderson's east-bound combined force was not disclosed by Allied commanders, but Bizerte, the objective, is only 80 miles from the Tunisian border.

This big Naval base built by the French dominates the Sicilian straits and the power which controls it controls the central Mediterranean and the short-cut Allied route to India and the Far East. This accounts for Hitler's and Mussolini's efforts to get there first and head off the Allies.

Just where the French fitted into the North African picture was unclear. The independent French news agency quoted well informed sources as saying that French troops in Tunisia, commanded by General Henri Honoré Giraud, have been fighting German and Italian Marines there for four days.

Reuters dispatches from Algiers confirmed that the French were battling Axis troops, most of which were air-borne to Tunisia. This was not considered strange in London in view of the deep-rooted an-



CHAT ABOUT SHIPS—The top men of the Navy and shipping business were caught in a huddle recently at the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers in New York. They are, left to right, Admiral William D. Leahy, President Roosevelt's personal chief of staff; Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, head of the War Shipping Administration and the Maritime Commission; and Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder.

Allied, Axis Forces Clash Into Closets Near Bizerte

Continued From First Page.

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tipathy for Italians in Tunisia, which Mussolini long and loudly has coveted.

Even if the French in Tunisia failed to fight side by side with the British and Americans it was believed unlikely that they would fight alongside the Axis.

Many civilians were reported killed in Axis air raids on Bone, Algerian town from which the Allied forces struck toward Tunisia. There were nine alerts during the day.

The status of the French fleet at Toulon meanwhile appeared unchanged. The Vichy radio said that Admiral De La Borde, commander of the Toulon naval squadron, renewed his pledge of allegiance to Marshal Petain. Crews were reported unable to leave their ships, however, indicating Axis mistrust of the sailors.

The German radio broadcast an Axis announcement that "all strategically important points on the Mediterranean coast of southern France are now protected by German and Italian arms."

The French through unoccupied France," this statement said, "was completed surprisingly quick and without friction... business was continued everywhere as usual."

Despite the mystery of the position of the French fleet, at least one ship was seen in the harbor. It was the 2,060-ton submarine Le Tonnant, which turned up at Cadix, Spain. The submarine came in from the Atlantic and there was no explanation of its appearance in the Spanish port other than that it was there to take on water.

British Brigadier Frank Vogel, member of General Eisenhower's staff, was killed in a plane crash while carrying out a mission, Eisenhower announced.

Brigadier Vogel, 40, had been on Eisenhower's staff since August. Vogel was described by a United States brigadier general with whom he served as "one of the best officers" he had ever worked with.

Hero Is Killed.

Killed in the same crash was Captain F. T. Peters, of the British Navy, hero of Oran, who had been recommended for the American Distinguished Service cross for commanding one of two former American Coast Guard cutters which were blown to pieces after cutting through the Oran harbor boom.

German military sources in broadcasts from Berlin indicated that Rommel was planning to make a stand soon in an effort to halt the charging Eighth Army's advance across Cirenaica.

DNB official German news agency, said the "main part" of the depleted Axis army "has reached prepared positions." But the spot was not named.

Italian troops which landed three days ago at Bone were captured in five minutes by British paratroopers who were dropped from four-motored planes, Algiers dispatches reported.

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WAACS Peep Into Closets

Each Half Hour

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Closet doors are opened, attic corners examined and kitchen equipment checked every 30 or 40 minutes during the night at WAACS quarters here, but the precautions are not primarily against prowlers.

It's part of the extensive fire prevention setup for the safety of the WAACS and their equipment.

Fire guard duty is rotated after the fashion of KP duty, and each WAAC has to take her turn.

tipathy for Italians in Tunisia, which Mussolini long and loudly has coveted.

Even if the French in Tunisia failed to fight side by side with the British and Americans it was believed unlikely that they would fight alongside the Axis.

Many civilians were reported killed in Axis air raids on Bone, Algerian town from which the Allied forces struck toward Tunisia. There were nine alerts during the day.

The status of the French fleet at Toulon meanwhile appeared unchanged. The Vichy radio said that Admiral De La Borde, commander of the Toulon naval squadron, renewed his pledge of allegiance to Marshal Petain. Crews were reported unable to leave their ships, however, indicating Axis mistrust of the sailors.

The German radio broadcast an Axis announcement that "all strategically important points on the Mediterranean coast of southern France are now protected by German and Italian arms."

The French through unoccupied France," this statement said, "was completed surprisingly quick and without friction... business was continued everywhere as usual."

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Rommel Army Clogs Roads in Confused Rout

Continued From First Page.

seven more flying in the same direction Friday.

RAF twin-engine fighters in other long-range forays shot up the Axis-held Tunis airfield yesterday.

This low level assault was the fourth or fifth on the enemy-held base since the Axis was reported in control.

Pursuit of Marshal Rommel's hapless desert troops meanwhile reached the eastern side of the Libyan hump at Timini, some 180 airline miles from Bengasi.

Bengasi itself, possible port of escape for some of Rommel's forces, was heavily bombed Friday night by four-motored American Consolidated Liberators and again by daylight yesterday. Huge fires were set.

RAF Losses Light.

Other Allied fighter-bombers kept up their deadly assaults on the retreating Axis columns. From all the day's operations the RAF lost only two planes.

From Malta's offensive-minded fighters came an eyewitness shrugging count of one clash with the enemy on the Tunisian-Sicily run. This account told of a fight with 60-odd enemy craft and apparently referred to the one Friday in which seven were destroyed.

The Malta fighters said they raced to the interception when the Axis formations were sighted flying toward Sicily, their bellies almost awash.

When they closed in, the RAF airmen were greeted by extremely heavy fire from every door and window of the enemy plane.

Tommy Guns.

"There positively were Axis troops inside using Tommy guns," the fighter pilots declared.

As the fight grew hotter the Axis planes were said to have jettisoned their doors to facilitate firing on the beachers inside and to avoid drowning them if shot down.

A British wing commander told of looking right through one Axis plane, taking a bead on another seen through the openings and hitting the second plane with cannon shells and machine gun openings of the intervening craft.

"It literally was a case of in one door and out the other," he said.

Several British planes were hit in this hectic battle but only one failed to get home.

ESTABLISHED IN 1775.

The U. S. Marine Corps celebrates its 167th birthday on November 10, 1942.

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Springtime in the Rockies," 11:45, 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 7:00, 9:22.

FOX—"Tales of Manhattan" with Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Henry Fonda, Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson, Cesar Romero, etc., at 1:35, 4:31, 7:05 and 9:25. Shorts: "Superman Cartoon."

LOEW'S GRAND—"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," with all English cast. News and shorts.

RHODES—"Married a Witch," with Veronica Lake, Fredric March, etc. News and shorts.

RIALTO—"Pride of the Yankees," with Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, etc., at 11:22, 1:32, 4:22, 6:32 and 9:22. Newsreel and short subjects.

ROXY—"Desperate Journey," with Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, at 12:05, 2:27, 4:45 and 9:25. News and "Kaltenborn Edits the News."

CAMEO—"Along the Sundown Trail" and "Night of January 16."

CAMEO—"Call of the Canyon" and "Swing It, Professor."

Legitimate Stage.

ERLANGER THEATER—"Watch on the Rhine," with Paul Lukas, Mady Beauer and his orchestra. Three shows daily, starting Kathryn Duffy Dancers, comedians. Dancing from 8:30 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock.

BILTMORE HOTEL—Embassy Boys play nightly in the Empire Room. floor show each Saturday night at 10:30.

NEW SOUTH CLUB—Dancing each night except Sunday from 9 p. m.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Sons of the Pioneers" and "Rhubber Racketeers."

AMERICAN—"Tarzan's New York Adventure."

AVONDALE—"Take a Letter, Darling."

BANKHEAD—"Ten Gentlemen From

Gun on Doolittle's Ship Manned By Brilliant General Gruenther

(Robert G. Nixon, U. S. correspondent with American forces in Africa, is an Atlanta who for many years was a reporter for the Atlanta Georgian. He was manager of the Atlanta Bureau of International News Service several years ago when he was transferred to Washington and thence to New York and London.)

By ROBERT G. NIXON.

Distributed by The Associated Press.

WITH BRIGADIER GENERAL DOOLITTLE IN A FLYING FOR-

RESS OVER NORTH AFRICA,

Nov. 14.—(Delayed)—With Brigadier General Jimmy Doolittle and Brigadier General A. M. Gruenther of Omaha, brilliant chief of staff to Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower, I flew today at Doolittle's request in a Flying Fortress from Allied headquarters over the greater part of West North Africa.

The flight was carried out for reconnaissance and for a visit to American headquarters at Casablanca, Morocco, where the forces of Major General George S. Patton, commander of the African west coast landings, are directed.

We found the whole area quiet except after fighting that was particularly heavy at Fedala, Casablanca and Safi on the Moroccan coast. The fighting is over, except for some skirmishing between some Arab tribes and French Foreign Legion elements which General Patton is trying to clear up far to the south of the Casablanca area.

Consolidates Positions.

Meanwhile, Patton is working out the consolidation of the positions taken in Morocco.

Doolittle, chief of the Allied Air Forces on the North African front, was in command of the Flying Fortress in which we made our flight.

Gruenther was acting as General Eisenhower's emissary to make the first contact with Patton since the fighting began last Sunday inasmuch as communications between the Mediterranean and Atlantic sectors have been cut off, except by air.

Gruenther was accompanied on his mission by Major Ernest T. Lee, of San Antonio, Texas, aide to Eisenhower, the supreme Allied commander for this theater.

Doolittle himself flew our plane. Gruenther took up a position at a 50-caliber machinegun to watch out for Nazi planes. I handled the second caliber "waist gun" position, beside Gruenther.

As we flew down the coast of Morocco, we were fired upon by anti-aircraft guns at one point. I had a strange feeling of unreality as I saw shells suddenly burst with vicious black puffs near by.

They rocked our ship, but Jimmy Doolittle nonchalantly shrugged his shoulders and remarked:

"They don't matter. They can't touch the Fortress."

I wore a "Mae West" flyer's life jacket spotted with blood. When I put it on at the airfield just before taking off I was told: "That's a lucky Mae West." The man who wore it before, when bombing Occupied France, is alive.

As we flew down the coast of Morocco, the towns and villages below were gleaming white in the sunlight, while the line of the surf in the cobalt sea and the

Captain of Cruiser Had Simple Order--'Hit First, Kill First'

WITH U. S. TASK FORCES EN ROUTE TO FRENCH MOROCCO—(Delayed)—(AP)—The captain of this cruiser has just sent his men to battle with a simple victory formula: "Shoot first—hit first—kill first." The captain talks simply, with hard words. He begins by saying, "I am damned happy to tell you we are heading for battle."

Berlin Makes Arrests To Stop Rumor Wave

Nazis Reported Warning Germans of Their 'Stupid' Discontent.

MOSCOW, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Numerous arrests were made in Berlin on November 10 and 11, on charges of spreading rumors of an impending Second Front in Europe, a Stockholm dispatch to the Tass (Russian) News Agency said today.

The Tass dispatch quoted a German broadcaster as warning his people drastic measures would be taken to suppress the "stupid liberty" hitherto allowed for expressions of discontent.

At the same time a Geneva dispatch to Tass quoted recent arrivals from Rome as repeating expressions of grave concern by officers high in Italian military circles over the fact that the bulk of Italy's military forces were outside the Italian peninsula—at German demand.

The Stockholm dispatch regarding the German rumor wave attributed to the same German broadcaster the assertion that the outcrop of "grumbling" was the result of the infiltration of foreign radio reports saying the war's turning point had been reached. Various sections of the German public are discussing the inevitability of a Second Front in Europe, the dispatch continued, and many recent convictions for rumor-mongering have involved this topic.

General Vittorio Ambrosio, recently dismissed as chief of staff of Italian land troops, was reported in the Geneva dispatch as having lamented:

"In the present very intricate situation, fraught with surprises, Italy more than ever needs her own Army to defend Italian frontiers from any enemy."

New Monthly Record Reached on Lend-Lease

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced tonight a new monthly record of more than \$915,000,000 worth of lend-lease goods and services furnished America's Allies in October and said these figures showed "how wrong the Axis was" in assuming such aid would decline once this country entered the war.

"We have never intended and do not intend to diminish our lend-lease aid in the slightest," the President said in a statement. He looked for an increase in such aid in 1943.

Two-thirds of these goods were military items, he said, including "large numbers of planes and tanks that helped turn the tide in Egypt and to hold the lines in Russia."

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The Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

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He tells me later as we stand on the bridge that "this ship is my life's blood, and you know he means it."

He is blond, with penetrating blue eyes. He is 46, born in Chicago and raised in Sheridan, Wyo. He finished at Annapolis March 30, 1917, and went right to war aboard a destroyer conveying men and materials to France. Since then he has done about everything a man can do in the Navy.

"Never Been Happier." He ran the Navy press room in Washington during the Coolidge administration and served as naval attaché to France. He took command of this ship last summer and the men love and respect him. (This censored dispatch did not include the officer's name.)

Shortly before entering battle off Casablanca, he makes this speech to the officers and men: "When we left port I announced to you we were off to battle. Each day brings us nearer to zero hour and the order to commence firing. I want to tell you how I feel about things right now. Well, I've never been happier in my whole life."

"Fighting to Fight." "We have always taken this war and battle readiness seriously in this ship. We came into the Navy to fight. We have been itching to fight. As your captain, let me say this: May we do this job of ours, for the next two weeks is the most important thing ever to happen to us."

"Believe me, if we follow the ball, and we always know deep down inside just how hard we are trying, we will have something substantial and good to look up in our ditty boxes, but if we botch things up, the memory of our failure will be a bitter, humiliating disappointment which will persist always."

"The memory of man is like that. We must win the coming battle. They don't pay off for second place. But, first of all, we must make sure we get into battle."

No "Mickey Finns." "What a hell of a note it would be to let the enemy slip us in our route."

"Battle means killing or getting killed these days. Make no mistake about that. We cannot hope to win without spilling blood, but we spill a lot less when we win than when we lose. None of us is worried a damn about that, either."

"This I tell you: If we can shoot first, hit first and kill first, then we can win. To achieve that superiority over the enemy, we must be alert and smart and, above all, have guts and the determined will to win."

"No one is ever entirely ready to fight, but it is my supreme honest-to-God conviction that we are as ready as we ever will be. I have absolute confidence in you and I want you to know it."

"In the days that lie ahead, I ask no officer or man to give more to assure victory than I do, be it life itself."

I get the impression that everything will go all right as long as he is on our bridge."

H. H. Merry, of Augusta, Dies in Hospital Here
Homer H. Merry, of Augusta, died Saturday at a local hospital. He is survived by his wife, a sister, Mrs. Turner W. Clanton; two brothers, Ernest B. and Perry B. Merry.

Private funeral services will be held this morning in Augusta.

The most inexpensive form of advertising is the kind that brings results; you can sell or rent almost anything through low-cost Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 5865.

Dr. N. P. Pratt, Ex-Tech Head, Succumbs at 84

Widely Known Chemist Discovered Sulfuric Acid Process.

Dr. Nathaniel Palmer Pratt, widely known chemical engineer, founder of the N. P. Pratt Laboratory for Analytical and Technical Chemistry and one-time president of Georgia Tech, died early yesterday morning at a private hospital.

Dr. Pratt was 84 years old. He died after an illness of two weeks. He lived at 747 East College avenue, Decatur.

Dr. Pratt discovered the Pratt process for manufacturing sulfuric acid in 1895, which was widely employed by the United States and British governments in munitions plants during World War I. His experiments in the development of a high grade soluble phosphoric acid from tri-calcium phosphate led him to aid in the organization of several plants to develop the large deposits of that mineral in Tennessee, Florida, South Carolina, Utah, Idaho and Montana.

These plants, which have been especially active in the southeast, have led the development of the national fertilizer industry.

Honorary Degrees. In recognition of his scientific achievements, the honorary degree of doctor of science was conferred upon him by Oglethorpe University in 1923 and that of L.L.D. by the University of Georgia in the same year.

Upon the resignation of K. G. Matheson, in 1922, Dr. Pratt was made president of the Georgia School of Technology. He served at that post for four months until the appointment of Dr. M. L. Brittain. He was for many years a member of the board of trustees and was made chairman of the board's executive committee in 1914.

Born at Midway, in Baldwin county, August 16, 1858, he was a son of the late Nathaniel Alpheus Pratt and Julia Hammond Stubbs Pratt. His father was a prominent scientist who was engaged in the making of explosives for the Confederate government at Augusta during the Civil War.

Chemical Career. Dr. Pratt attended private schools in Charleston, S. C., and Lexington, Va., and graduated from Washington and Lee University.

He began his career as a chemist with the George W. Scott Chemical Manufacturing Company, of Atlanta. In 1888 he organized the N. P. Pratt Laboratory for Analytical and Technical Chemistry.

He was also president of the Pratt Engineering and Machine Company and the Chestate Pyrites and Chemical Company, both of Atlanta, for a number of years. Dr. Pratt served as presiding elder at the Decatur Presbyterian church for 44 years.

He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. E. L. Seccrest, Mrs. George W. Taylor and Mrs. E. L. Goad; two sons, Paul and N. A. Pratt; one brother, George L. Pratt; one sister, Mrs. Henry Pratt; a brother-in-law, J. Sherrod Kennedy, and two cousins, Will Heath and Ben G. Pratt. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Decatur Presbyterian church. The body will lie in state for one hour before the services. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn will officiate and burial will be in the Decatur cemetery.

Dixie Senators Build Defenses For Filibuster
Continued From First Page.

peal, should it develop tomorrow, would cut off debate temporarily and bring a test vote. If the presiding officer's ruling was upheld a vote then would be in order on Barkley's original motion to bring the bill actually before the senate for its consideration.

Progress through this maze of parliamentary procedure might not be calculated to cool the tempers which flared yesterday when Barkley forced through a motion ordering the sergeant at arms to arrest absentees and bring them in so the senate could go through the motions of transacting business with a quorum present.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, routed out of his apartment by a deputy sergeant at arms who obtained entrance with a maid's key, made a brief angry appearance as the forty-ninth senator answering to his name, thus technically providing a quorum.

He left quickly, however, as Senator Bilbo, Democrat, Mississippi, talked on his desk piled high with reference books, and attendance dwindled until only a handful remained when the senate adjourned late in the day.

Legislation permitting a merger of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies may come before the house within the next few weeks. Chairman Lea, Democrat, California, of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, which has studied the proposal for months, said the committee definitely expected to get the measure through this session. It already has passed the senate.

COLEMAN RE-ELECTED. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 15.—Emmett L. Coleman was re-elected chairman of the board of stewards of the First Methodist church at the annual meeting Friday night. Dr. J. H. Jackson was named vice chairman, and Clarence Suggs was re-elected secretary.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in The Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Complete Details of Allied Planning of African Attack

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The large Naval force, ranging from trawlers to liners, which carried the Allied Expeditionary Force to North Africa through thousands of miles of submarine-infested waters arrived on time in spite of heavy U-boat and plane attacks, the Allied Force Headquarters announced tonight.

A special communique giving full details of the operations reported that the Axis had suffered heavy losses in planes and submarines in attempts to disrupt the convoy movements and, later, to hinder the progress of the operations after the troops landed.

Five Officers Named. The communique specifically mentioned five U. S. Naval officers who played leading roles in the operations, four of them named for the first time. They were Rear Admiral H. K. Hewitt, commanding the force directed against Casablanca which was prepared in and sailed from the United States; Rear Admiral Robert C. Giffen, commanding U. S. capital ships which acted as covering force for the Casablanca operations; Rear Admiral Ed McWhorter, commanding Naval Air Force which supported the operations; and Rear Admiral R. H. Biori, liaison officer and Captain Jerauld Wright, both on the staff of British Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham,

commander of the entire Naval operations. Hewitt's presence and command was previously announced.

The communique follows: "Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham had charge of Naval operations. Preliminary planning for the expedition was carried out in Great Britain by Admiral Sir Bertram H. Ramsay pending the arrival of Admiral Cunningham from his assignment in the United States.

"The basic work contributed by Admiral Ramsay contributed in great measure to the excellent timing and the smooth running of the convoy movements which were unprecedented in complexity.

Three Main Forces. "The senior Naval officers of the staff, aside from Admiral Cunningham, include Rear Admiral B. H. Biori, liaison officer of the U. S. Navy, and Captain Jerauld Wright, U. S. Navy.

"The Navy's responsibility consisted of insuring the safe and timely arrival of the large expeditionary force comprising many ships of varying tonnage and speeds ranging from liners to trawlers which had to be moved across more than 3,000 miles of submarine-infested waters.

"Never before in history have sea-borne amphibious operations been launched so far from their

points of departure without secondary advance bases.

"The expedition was divided into three main forces.

"One was directed at French Morocco with Casablanca as its center. This was composed of U. S. ships commanded by Rear Admiral H. K. Hewitt, U. S. Navy, and was prepared in and sailed direct from the United States.

"The other two forces were aimed at Algeria, with Algiers and Oran as focal points. These were commanded by Rear Admiral Sir Harold M. Burrough and Commodore Thomas Troubridge, of the Royal Navy, respectively. The convoys engaged in the Algerian operations were routed so as to pass through the Straits of Gibraltar without mutual interference and their arrivals were timed so that assault troops landed simultaneously on the beaches at 1 a. m., November 8.

Minimum of Signals. "The diverting of different groups of assault ships to their striking points and the taking up of accurate positions close inshore in the darkness called for a high standard of navigation and ship handling on the part of merchant navy masters.

"The vital elements of surprise necessitated wireless silence and the minimum of visual signalling. "Every ship arrived and disembarked their assault troops punctually except for one which was damaged by a torpedo and which subsequently reached harbor. This was the only casualty prior to the landings.

"Cover against powerful Axis surface forces in the Mediterranean was provided by forces of British capital ships and aircraft carriers. This force was commanded by Vice Admiral Sir Neville Syfret with Rear Admiral Arthur L. St. G. Lyster in command of the carriers.

"A force of United States capital ships under Rear Admiral Robert C. Giffen, United States Navy, acted as the covering force for the Casablanca operations against Vichy or Axis interference in the Atlantic. A naval air force under Rear Admiral Ed McWhorter, United States Navy, supported the operations. Allied submarines operated successfully and unrelentingly, both in the Mediterranean and the Atlantic.

"Attacks by Axis bomb-carrying and torpedo-carrying aircraft against our sea-borne forces in the Mediterranean in the days subsequent to the initial landings have been of varying intensity but the undaunted performance of fighters of the fleet air arm, the United States Army Air Forces and the RAF and anti-aircraft gunfire of the warships and merchant vessels have made these sorties by Axis air forces a costly adventure.

"Intensive attacks by concentra-

tions of Axis U-boats both inside and outside the Mediterranean have also been carried out but have failed to hinder the progress of the operation. The enemy has sustained severe losses in these attacks."

HIGHEST-RANKING LEADER. Lieutenant General Thomas Holcomb, present commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, is the first Leatherneck leader to hold that rank.

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JUST SAY . . .
"CAMERON WORSTED, please."

Yes, gentlemen, it is a bit startling! Particularly if you'd just about decided that your kind of clothes were going to cost a lot more, this hectic year of 1942. First off, "Cameron Worsted" is quite a mouthful. That's simply repeating a well-known fact. So—twenty-eight dollars may seem absurdly small for a suit of such distinguished character. But remember, you're at Bond's—where exceptions are the rule. That's why more men wear Bond clothes than any other clothes in America. Look—there in the mirror—for your own pleasant part in this picture. Those shoulders—husky, eh? And that snugness around the neck—there's a collar that fits. "Smooth" is what you're thinking—smooth, from the way that jaunty drape flatters your waistline, to the rich feel of these double woven worsteds. You've gone high-hat, mister—and that important lady in your life is going to love it. What do you say we get started, today or tomorrow?

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The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized. Not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 16, 1942.

Top That 10 Per Cent!

The United States Treasury Department, beginning today, will conduct an intensified six-week campaign with the object of increasing participation of wage earners in the pay roll savings plan of war bond purchases.

At present, 21,000,000 workers in the United States have instructed their employers to deduct a given percentage from each pay envelope or salary check and to invest it in war stamps or war bonds. Of the gross national pay roll, eight per cent is now going into war bonds by this means.

The object of the new six-week campaign is to raise the number of participants in this plan from 21,000,000 to 30,000,000 and to increase the percentage of gross pay roll from 8 to 10 per cent. The slogan of the campaign is "Top that 10 per cent by New Year's."

Undoubtedly, this pay roll deduction plan is the simplest and easiest way, for most of us, to do our part in the financing of the war by lending our surplus cash to the government. It is a direct and important part of the war effort, that every American should join.

A recent Gallup survey shows that four out of every five adults in the nation have bought either war bonds or stamps. This is not enough. The lagging fifth must be brought in. And too many of those who have bought some have not bought their proper share.

Just how many hundreds of thousands of Allied troops are now in Africa is not known, publicly. We do know, however, that the American expeditionary force to that continent carried with it a heavier weight of war equipment, per man, than any force in all history.

It was largely the money provided through sale of war bonds to you, and you, and you, that made that equipment possible. And, so long as the war shall last, more and more will be needed. You can't win the battle of tomorrow with the ammunition fired yesterday.

As a matter of fact, never was there an easier and pleasanter way to participate in any war effort, than this of war bond purchase. For it does not mean you give your money, happy though loyal Americans would be to do that. It simply means you lend your money to the government, to be returned to you with interest at the end of ten years, or when the war is won. It is an excellent means of saving, an excellent investment.

And, if the sale of war bonds does not reach desired totals, there will have to be taxes even heavier than those we must pay in 1943. For the money for the war must be forthcoming. Either voluntarily, as a loan, through war bonds, or by means of taxation. And tax money does not come back, let alone carrying interest with it.

—KEEP 'EM SUPPLIED—BUY BONDS!

Because five inches of bath water is the new maximum in Britain, the king has had a stripe painted on the palace tub. One thought was to put a plimsoll mark on the king.

—KEEP 'EM SUPPLIED—BUY BONDS!

Postwar Study

That the minds of increasing numbers of persons are turning toward the tough problems of the postwar world is seen in the establishment by the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Library in New York of a reference center on all phases of the subject. This action was in response to increasing demands for information on postwar planning and reconstruction, in itself significant in that it shows more and more persons are thinking about the future, with a view to doing something constructive about it.

To accomplish its end, the library has assembled and catalogued almost a thousand books and pamphlets on postwar problems. Meanwhile, additional reports are being received virtually every day from public and private agencies both here and abroad. So that the material may be readily available, it has been shelved separately from the library's permanent collection of League of Nations documents, Wilsoniana and related subjects. The subjects within the general framework of postwar problems are varied and interest-

ing. They include such topics as food supply, health and nutrition, agricultural planning and housing, economic and labor problems, raw materials, colonies, minorities and refugees, peace aims, federation, world organization, international policing and rehabilitation, education, religious and social problems.

—KEEP 'EM SUPPLIED—BUY BONDS!

Saddest of figures in any war theater are the Duce's ex-invincibles in Africa, abandoned by the Nazi pal, and ignored by Montgomery as he hurries past.

—KEEP 'EM SUPPLIED—BUY BONDS!

Facts Refute Baloney

Not the least of the accomplishments of the Allied forces in the desert is the fact that they have—and still are—exploding another of the Nazi propaganda myths. That is, the legend of the German army and its invincibility and its leadership. Too many persons have come to believe the Goebbels line that the German army is the best in the world and that it is officered by men of democratic origins, like the highly touted Rommel, who is now on the run across the hot sands of north Africa.

Goebbels would like the world to believe that pat phrase: "If Rommel were an Englishman, he would still be a sergeant." It's a pat phrase all right, and a lot of folks have fallen for it. But is it true? The answer is a decided no. The facts are that the German army is the most aristocratic in its leadership in the world. The "Von" boys are still the top dogs, and they draw their leadership from among themselves. Rommel began his military career as the counterpart of a British private. But that was in the old imperial army, and when the Nazis took hold of him, he was already an officer. So it is apparent on the basis of facts that Rommel was a "ranker" long before Hitler came on the scene.

As for the British, the facts disclose there is a high percentage of leadership drawn from men who began as privates or sergeants. The "old school tie" stuff is another pat phrase a lot of persons have fallen for. Let's stop this nonsense of believing the baloney the enemy puts out. The facts—like the present situation in Africa—speak for themselves.

—KEEP 'EM SUPPLIED—BUY BONDS!

Nell's father, the old prospector, has given up the hunt for gold. He begins exploring for tuna, now bringing half a dollar for the seven-ounce flat can.

—KEEP 'EM SUPPLIED—BUY BONDS!

What Next in Medicine?

What will the doctors be doing next? They have taken out stomachs, patched-up wounded hearts, deflated infected lungs and grafted on new thumbs. They have dispensed with "indispensable" organs, changed the disposition, rebuilt the profile and removed the crevices of time from the face.

Now, they are taking blood out of the veins, giving it an "airing" and putting it back again—and the man with asthma, or the woman, is able to breathe and enjoy life once more.

Dr. George Miley, of Philadelphia, experimenting with ultraviolet light irradiation, first conceived by Emmet K. Knott, an American physicist, found the rays destroyed septicemic bacteria in the blood stream; not only killed the bacteria, but increased the oxygen content of the blood, the very condition desired for the relief of asthma.

The new treatment calls for the exposure of a small quantity of the patient's blood to irradiation for a few seconds, whereupon it is returned to the veins. The treatments are repeated every four to six weeks until a satisfactory improvement is noted. Treatments then may be given only three to four times a year.

Most of Dr. Miley's patients have shown "a very definite improvement." No harmful effects have been noted. "All patients who have been under treatment for one year or more have been enabled to lead apparently normal, useful lives again with little or no discomfort." Some of them were afflicted with the disease for as long as twenty-five years and had given up hope of anything more than temporary relief.

It is doubtful if any disease causes more prolonged, never-ending misery than asthma. If the doctor has effected a cure for it, he has rendered a great service to his fellowman.

—KEEP 'EM SUPPLIED—BUY BONDS!

A warning that phone subscribers may have to double up on numbers recalls the city fellow who got miked fright the first time he talked over a rural party line.

—KEEP 'EM SUPPLIED—BUY BONDS!

Georgia Editors Say:

SUGGESTION FOR CIVIC CLUBS

(From The West Point News.)

Here's a suggestion for the civic club members of the nation: Either reconcile yourselves to the fact that pretty soon you will have to hold your luncheon meetings not often than once a month, or make up your minds that no matter what the maître-d'hotel or restaurateur serves on your plate, you'll take it and like it and be glad to get it, with not a squawk in a trayload.

The food shortage is already being felt in some small degree by the individual housewife and home; it is being felt most tellingly by the owners of public eating places who have to buy their provisions—especially meats—in large quantities.

If the civic clubs want to test their patriotism, here is another suggestion: Let them, at least once a month, hold a bread-and-water luncheon, using the remainder of the 75 cents or \$1 a plate to buy war bonds for the club. Maybe when the war is over this accumulated fund would come in nicely to aid disabled soldiers' families, or perhaps, even, to entertain the valley's returned heroes at a big barbecue.

THE WORLD TODAY

By COLONEL FREDERICK PALMER.

ALLIED ADVANTAGE For the Allies the strategic situation in the Mediterranean basin is as simple as it is confusing for the Axis. The Allies have the advantage of the upper hand as they forge on with their offensive.

In the regrouping of the Axis forces, the quick major decision which Hitler had to make was either to withdraw from, or to do die to hold, the port of North Africa immediately opposite Italy. Withdrawal would mean the loss of one side of the "death alley" for Allied convoys through the Mediterranean.

The key point of Axis Africa defense is Tunisia with its great port of Bizerte. It is here that Hitler needs the three armored divisions which he drove through unoccupied France. He had to make sure of the French Mediterranean shore, lest it might be the next objective of the A. E. F. after the winning of Algeria and French Morocco.

Naturally he did not want to bypass the great French Mediterranean base at Toulon. It would be most useful as a base for German submarines and Italian war and merchant ships. There is an adjoining airfield.

COVETOUS EYES Hitler was bound to have more covetous eyes on the French fleet than the base. It would be most valuable in harassing Allied convoys and their naval escorts in the western Mediterranean. But he had to make a virtue of necessity, although this left an opening for the French fleet to join the Allies.

In the handwriting on the wall for him, the boasted master Fuehrer of thorough preparation, co-ordination, timing and surprise attack, we have written the prologue, our answer in kind. In the diplomatic and propaganda match his Ribbentrops and Goebbels, and as a drillmaster to match his drillmasters, we sent Major General Mark W. Clark, deputy commander of the A. E. F. under Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who made the trip by submarine to Algeria to confer with General Henri Gerard. Clark was only a major when we began to expand our army with the rise of the Nazi threat. We did not wait until we were in the war for promotion by selection.

RESPONSIBLE TASK He became chief of staff to Lieutenant General Lesley J. McNair in the training about with him in the Carolina maneuvers. He was a soldier after my own heart. I understand why, the then youngest brigadier general in the Army, he had been chosen for this immensely responsible task. I shall have more to say about him. Later he was sent as commander of the ground forces of the A. E. F. under Lieutenant General Eisenhower. Now after the war he played with Gerard and with Admiral Jean Darlan this son of the democracy has seen the end of resistance in French North Africa within a week after our landing, and the third star of a lieutenant general on his shoulder. All this great area with its ports and air fields is at our service under a United States general as supreme commander.

And how about Axis unity these days? We know that all summer Hitler appealed in vain for Japan to come to his aid in Russia by attacking Siberia. Now he has to go to the aid of Mussolini in trying to save for Italy the remains of her African empire.

Also he has to keep Italy in the war which can be done only by Germans doing most of the fighting in Libya. Mussolini can play the card that he has only to say the word and Italy will quit. To propitiate him, Hitler allows the Italians to share in the occupation of the French Riviera and the island of Corsica.

WORST EXPERIENCE But this only diverts forces for defense garrisoning which Marshal Rommel would welcome to meet the advancing Anglo-American army from the west under Lieutenant General Kenneth A. N. Anderson and the British Eighth Army from the east.

Rommel is in for his worst experience yet in command of an army overseas. If he loses, if he is forced to be flown past a fighter attack, can reach him by plane. So can machineguns, field guns and light tanks. But large guns and tanks and heavy materiel in general must go by ships which run the gamut of air and naval concentrations based on the newly won Allied ports and airfields as well as the old.

At the last account, Rommel still has about 400 miles of coast from the rear guard of his battered army to Bizerte in Tunisia. There is a convincing ring to the report from Moscow that German air activity has suddenly slumped on the Russian front, when you consider that Hitler must rush his air squadrons to keep a passage clear for shipping to Rommel.

Meanwhile, since we are entrenched in French Africa, tanks, trucks, or guns do not have to go all the long way around the Cape of Good Hope to the Allies in their North African campaign, but straight across the Atlantic to ports which have a railroad leading to Tunisia and highways clear to Egypt.

It looks as though the odds are against Rommel, the old fox with the hounds in full cry after him, but we can depend on a fierce struggle, though he ends his career in an Axis Dunkerque.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Gratifying Advance.

That the United States is becoming a more temperate nation is gratifyingly revealed in statistics from the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue.

This shows that the per capita consumption of liquor, since the days of the first World War, has been reduced in this country by 25 per cent. Whereas, in 1917, the average use of beverage liquors in this country was 6.4 quarts per person per annum, the average annual consumption, per person, in 1941 was only 4.8 quarts.

There is further proof that this is the result of education in the evil of excessive liquor drinking in the fact that the average per capita income, over the same period, has increased 90 per cent. This figure is from reports of the National Industrial Conference Board.

Thus it is, definitely, not because of any lack of the financial wherewithal to buy, that people are consuming less liquor. It is the human race. We learned, to our sorrow, the fallacy of repressive laws during that unlamented "experiment of prohibition."

The process of education is necessarily slow, yet it is the only road to improvement. You'd think, if we were wiser, we'd learn, to our sorrow, the fallacy of repressive laws during that unlamented "experiment of prohibition."

Well, for one, I believe in temperance, and moderation. And I am very pleased to see that the country is growing more moderate.

Incidentally, as one who mingles with general society, the evidence of my own eyes supports these figures by the Bureau of the Census. Not that they need my support, they speak for themselves. But it is a fact that I see far less drinking and less drunkenness today than ever before. I think it was worst

in the days when I was quite young in my late teens and twenties. It was improving, slowly, until prohibition days. During that unhappy period, I encountered more drinking and more drunks than ever.

Now it is better again. Fewer drunks are seen in public and there is less liquor consumed at private parties.

Temperance is, evidently, slowly winning the fight over excess indulgence, under the wise system of liquor control.

Seeking No Controversy. I always hesitate before writing on any subject which may prove controversial, nowadays. So I do hope my friends who want prohibition won't jump to arms and try to make an issue out of the facts reported in this column.

For the nation is at war and it is my feeling that anyone who encourages public controversy is not serving the nation well. What we must have to win the war is public unity, not dissension. For that reason, I am quite sure that Senator Josh Lee and others who are in the majority during this law down our throat this year, are actually serving the enemy.

Most of them not wittingly, but certainly unwittingly. And "unwittingly" means without wit.

Some months ago I read a report on short wave radio propaganda sent out by Berlin. On one program especially, the Nazi speaker advised friends of Hitler, in this country, to spread stories, press releases, and rumors of excessive liquor drinking among Army camps. In order, of course, to disturb and make unhappy the mothers and fathers of the boys in those camps. The same announcer also urged agitation for a prohibition law in this country.

Because of the increase in crime which would surely follow and the lowering of American morale.

I don't believe many of the propaganda natives know how to help Hitler by stirring this old dispute into life again. But that doesn't lessen the harm they do. In fact, their very sincerity increases it.

For the words of sincere fanatics carry more weight than those of deliberate propagandists and liars.

But please, don't interpret this column as adding fuel to the flame. It is a mere expression of pleasure at improved conditions.

That is all. Now, with greater sobriety, let us devote greater effort to the only cause that matters—the cause of victory.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Friday, November 16, 1917:

"Paris, November 15 — Former Premier Clemenceau has agreed to form a new cabinet."

And Fifty Years Ago. From the news columns of Wednesday, November 16, 1892:

"The Daughters of the American

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

On Same Subject NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Pardon me all over if I seem to dwell overlong on the speech of Vice President Henry Wallace to the Congress of American Soviet Friendship, whatever that was, last Sunday, but Mr. Wallace stands in line for the presidency of the United States and might be the nominee of the New Deal party in 1944, so I just think we ought to study his ideas. It is hard and certainly more than I can do to discuss the difference between Russia's form of government and ours without drawing fire from those who insist that military co-operation with this ally in a war against a common enemy requires the political and economic assimilation of this country to Russia. That is called Red baiting and disruptiveness and the heavy sacrifice of millions of Russian common people in defense of their own homes and soil which is sacred to them are cited to show what a dirty dog you are for insisting that the virtues of the familiar American way outweigh its defects and the virtues of Russia's way.

Now, Mr. Wallace disparaged the Bill of Rights of our Constitution and said that Russia and the United States both have been working toward a practical middle ground between economic and political democracy. Political democracy is the Bill of Rights democracy which he would moderate to some undefined extent.

He said Russia had perceived some of the abuses of excessive Bill of Rights democracy and had placed strong emphasis on economic democracy. He acknowledged, however, that if economic democracy is carried to an extreme, all power resides in one man and his bureaucratic helpers.

Russia Changes He thinks Russia has been easing away from this extreme of economic democracy, which is a paradox for you, and said, "In present-day Russia differences in wage income are almost but not quite as great as in the United States. The manager of a factory may be paid ten times as much as the average worker. Artists, scientists and outstanding writers are usually paid even more than factory managers or political commissars."

"The chief difference between the economic organization of Russia and that of the United States is that in Russia it is almost impossible to live on income-producing property."

So let's see. Knowing something about the political temper of the American life, we can be apprehensive that the manager of the factory, getting ten times as much as the average worker, would be chosen more for his party regularity than for his ability. Harry Hopkins, for example, would rank very high in title and in income, although his record of achievement is so involved in politics that it cannot be valued as a little bit of money.

And outstanding writers would be paid more than factory managers in our country if we were to adopt that economic system which Mr. Wallace calls democracy? We have had a little experimental experience along those lines already, for the radical or Communist artists and writers have been ballyhooed far beyond their paltry merits by critics and reviewers informally committed to the Communist party line, while worthy individuals of conventional American political faith have been disparaged or simply neglected.

No one has come so far as Mr. Wallace, however, in the matter of politics than science, but everyone in the American arts knows that that has not been so in practice here. It certainly is not so in Russia where, as in Germany, the greatest writer of the age would be recognized only as the guest of honor at an execution if he were to write contrary to the prevailing politics and powers.

Not Clear Mr. Wallace does not state clearly whether he desires that it be made almost impossible here, as in Russia, to live on income-producing property, but there is a feeling in his remarks that he sort of hankers that way. Yet, in our country, income-producing property is owned largely by the common man, who bought it during the war, and his earnings years, which in turn was invested in private industry, or bought corporation stocks, or maybe a little house to rent for income. This income-producing property is the common man's reward for his toil. The American press, the freest and best in the world, is income-producing property and the only alternative is a press owned by the state which would express only the views of the governing party and suppress all news unpalatable to the party.

That will be about all for the time being on Mr. Wallace's speech, and, goodness knows, it has been a long discussion, but it certainly is advisable to consider the implications of his ideas.

Camp Nalley on the Chestate From the mountains to the sea flows the rippling Chestate. On the cheerful Chestate, some compare with Camp Nalley.

If per chance you should be leisurely at Camp Nalley, you will see the Chestate. On its mission to the sea.

As it rushes far and wide, turning wheels on every side; With climbing, clinging muscadines. And the birds from every hill Come to quench their thirst at will; With the calling whippoorwill To their mates in distant hills.

Hear the cooling dove so near, Then know that spring is here; Old Bob White is calling late, But hoping still to make a date.

There are birds of beauty rare Singing songs we love to share; Some on the window sills, Others singing in the hills.

Surely birds of song and laughter Will live again to sing hereafter. And here's the call from Camp Nalley, Abide, abide in peace with W. A. ROPER.

can Revolution held a large and very interesting meeting at the home of their regent, Mrs. William Dickson, yesterday afternoon.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

"GO DOWN DEATH" I guess it was this way. I guess God said to Death, "Go down there and have a look at Eddie Rickenbacker. He was hurt in a plane wreck nearly two years ago and now he has been three weeks out there on the raft, hungry and burned by the sun, and washed by the rain, tossed by the waves. Go get him."

And Death went, and came back and said: "I went, but he stood up and called me a dirty name and swung at me. He is mean and tough, Lord. And anyhow, I thought I heard the distant sound of a motor. Listen. It is plainer."

So, they both shook their heads and watched as a flying boat swooped down and took the men off the raft. And I guess God said: "Tell the Sweet Charlots they can wait. The flying boat got there first."

It might have been something like that. At any rate, Eddie Rickenbacker came through again; once again he evaded Death. He is just 53 years old, so it was natural, I guess, that he was in good shape when they took him off, while one younger man had died and two younger ones were in a much worse condition than he. I suggested here a couple of times that if he had made a landing he was running the island, and that if he still was on a raft he was helping keep the younger men going.

I don't know what the man is made of. He has driven himself hard all his life. He has lived close to danger all his life and always scorned it, grinning and saying the Rickenbacker luck would take care of any trouble. He never seemed to need sleep or rest. He was always the life of the party, always the last man to quit the fun.

I just had a hunch he'd be found and that he'd be all right. What a story he is!

GRIM STORY It was a grim story. They got on the raft. They had rain. And not much food. One man died. They slid him into the sea with a prayer. The raft drifted. Now and then they saw one another. They endured periods of thirst and always hunger. The days passed slowly. So do the nights. They were cramped. It was not possible to stand up and stretch. It was not possible to lie down and stretch. There wasn't room.

I know how Eddie took it. He sat quietly and conserved his strength. He kept telling them that help would arrive. He would never have doubted that help would arrive.

That it did arrive is a great tribute to the Navy and its search. It is an almost impossible task to search out a sea. The Pacific is a vast ocean into which the Atlantic could be tossed and all but lost. I recall hearing a ship's captain talk once of the difficulty of finding a raider at sea. He was on duty in the Atlantic. He was speaking in a tremendous ballroom. He said that if one put down a sheet of note paper on the floor of the ballroom it would indicate something of the task of finding an enemy ship at sea.

When one remembers that what they were seeking were small, rubber rafts, it becomes even more of a miracle they were found. On might come within half a mile of one and not see it. The rafts were, of course, at the mercy of the wind and sea. There were no sails on them and no means for paddling them. It is one of the great sagas of the war.

As I said before, Eddie is too tough for Death to chew. **COLLECTION UNIQUE** Eddie Rickenbacker can add quite a few more trophies to his unique collection.

He has a copy of a newspaper with a ribbon saying he was dead in the crash of the plane near Atlanta February a year ago. The paper never got on the street. The first word from that wreck was that Rickenbacker was dead but when he revived after a shot given by a doctor at the scene, the correction came just as the death story papers were coming off the press. They were held and a replate made with the news he still lived.

He has a number of cartoons drawn at the time in view of the fact doctors said he had but a slight chance to live. They show various things—a winged aviator flying up toward Heaven, and so on.

A number of editors also sent him proofs of the obituaries they had prepared for use when death did come. This time there were many editorials. Grantland Rice wrote one of his best poems in tribute to Rickenbacker. It was a brilliant "In Memoriam" poem.

Eddie will add them to his collection. No one has come so far as Eddie Rickenbacker, a fighter pilot, with almost 30 victories in the air during the first World War; survivor of a plane crash in which all those about him were killed, and now rescued at sea after three weeks on a small raft . . . where is there another story such as that?

Not to many men it is given to live so close to death for so many years, and for so many times, and come through laughing and ready to go again, sure in his belief that his luck will hold.

Napoleon Was an Expert, But Bad Judgment Brought Him Ruin in Russia

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Morgan bought control of a leather business some years ago and placed in charge of it a young executive who had shown unusual ability in another field. He knew nothing about leather, but he did know how to be an executive and he succeeded from the first.

We have been urged to stop all criticism and "leave the management of the war to experts"—that is, to keep still and trust our lives to the hands of military men.

It is asking too much of free people—especially in view of the fact that the blunders of experts have brought us so many defeats and losses.

It is wise to respect and trust experts in matters which they alone have the skill to handle, but they should not have the sole responsibility of deciding fateful questions that any intelligent citizen could decide as wisely. You trust an expert mechanic to fix your car, but you do not trust him to decide which kind you shall buy.

Modern war requires experts. No amateur can assemble, repair and operate a machinegun, or operate a field battery, or fly a combat plane. Every man on a bomber is an expert, and so is every man in the Navy. It takes long and intense training to qualify these men for their jobs.

The men higher up must be even more expert. No amateur could move a division of men from one point to another. It takes skill, training, executive ability and endless attention to detail to get the men to their destination on time, with all their fighting equipment and the necessary food, motor fuel and water.

The mechanics of war require experts. They alone know the job. And those who plan the strategy must be trained experts or born geniuses, for if we are outsmarted we are lost.

But there are questions of policy which one intelligent person can decide as well as another. Should we use most of our energies against Germany or against Japan? Should we use our resources to capture Pacific islands, or employ the same forces to deliver weapons to the Chinese? Should we try to fight two wars or treat the whole conflict as one? Should we divide command in the Pacific, as elsewhere, and also trust the Army and Navy to co-operate, or give one man or board complete control of all? Should we draft only soldiers, or require all citizens to serve where needed? Should we have a dozen commissions to manage

Dudley Glass

Quite a lot of folk, especially up in the fuel oil and hard coal consuming regions of the east, are worried about what the winter will bring. They're asking the question: "What is warm?"

The question arises: "What is warm?" The government says 65 Fahrenheit is about right. Many prefer 70. My house ranges from what seems like 15 degrees above to 85, depending on who fired the furnace and when—and how. The first automobile ever put upon the market was not as tricky as my furnace.

But this complaint about lack of warmth about me forcibly the other evening while I was reading a book at 11:30 p. m., at which time the furnace was exuding heat which threatened to blow out the windows.

The book is "Look to the Mountain." It was written by LeGrand Cannon Jr., and its scene is the northern wilds of New Hampshire. The time, just preceding the revolution. Young Whit Livingston had married him a 16-year-old village girl (she was on the verge of becoming an old maid) and they had set out by canoe up rivers and creeks and ponds to a spot where he had "looked up land" and was preparing to build a log cabin. They had "slept out" in the cold several nights.

But they had reached the house of a fine pair of folks, a hunter and trapper and his wife, who put them up and agreed to take care of the bride while young White hiked a little way—some 40 miles—to his farm site, where he could start building his home.

Now we come, if you are still with me, to the matter of warmth in a house.

This is Jonas Moore, the old trapper, speaking. Regarding the advisability of building a "chimbley" in the cabin. Some had 'em, some didn't.

A Fire Is Nice

I am sure Henry Holt, the publisher, won't mind my quoting a few paragraphs.

"A chimbley's a wonderful thing," says Jonas. "A man and a woman will go through a winter in a lean-to. The roof is a good one and he don't hear any talk about building a chimbley. Next thing, he builds him a house. No chimbley, but why should it have? The fire's outside, ain't it, same as before. If the man was alone he'd leave it outside.

"But if he's got a woman, you can make up your mind to it that sooner or later she'll want a fire inside. They always do. It begins

Got a 'Chimbley' In Your House? Then Maybe You'll Be Warm

to come on with the first fall of snow. They're all alike. You can count on it. So what does she do? She takes and staves a great hole in the roof to let the smoke out.

"That'll work pretty good when there ain't any wind and it's a small fire—about as much, you might say, as I've got in my pipe. A man can cook on a small fire and there ain't any man thinks he's got to cook every day. But you take in the wintertime a woman will want a fire inside the house all the time—wind or no wind. You see, she don't want it only to cook over. No, sir. She's got a notion that with walls all around her, and a fire to boot, she'd ought to be warm. She wants to be warm, you see, even in wintertime. I know that ain't natural, but that's how it is with 'em, and there ain't nowt you can say to 'em. They want a big fire."

Yes sir, a woman wants to keep warm, even in the wintertime. But my woman isn't as cold-natured or thin-blooded as I am. She gets out in the garden and toils and comes in and wonders whether I'm trying to burn the house down. She perspires while I shiver.

But, to get back to the original leit motif of this essay, how would you—or your woman—enjoy the problem of having the fire "in doors, on the ground? Or indoors, with a hole in the roof to let the smoke out? Or would you take your ax and spade and dig out a lot of rocks and clay—and pack the clay two miles—and build a "chimbley"?

But—No Bonds

He drives all over town in a big car adorned with a large metal tag inscribed: "Remember Pearl Harbor."

But he hasn't bought any war bonds.

He attends luncheons and dinners and delivers fervid addresses calculated to inspire enthusiasm and keep up morale.

But he hasn't bought any war bonds.

He writes letters to the editor insisting that the United Nations start a second front and win this war before Christmas.

But he hasn't bought any war bonds.

He has a big picture of Hitler stuck up in his basement playroom and invites visitors to throw darts at it.

But he hasn't bought any war bonds.

Who is he? You know him. In fact, several of him.

The autumn leaves are falling—in movie-dome. Grand old May Robinson; then Edna May Oliver, one of my favorites; and now Laura Hope Crews, the Aunt Pitty Pat of "Gone With the Wind."

None of them was so old, at that—as ages of old ladies are figured nowadays.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

2,400 HORSES.

Flying from Atlanta to Fort Worth the other evening on the Delta Lines, I got to thinking about the power represented in the big motors that drone their steady assurance that they were well able to resist the strongly blowing headwind and maintain their certain flight through the darkness of the wintry night.

Conversation with an Army pilot heightened this imaginative effort to appraise the power of the mighty motors that lifted us thousands of feet into the air and sped us across hills and valleys, fields and forests, three miles per minute.

Fifty minutes after the ship took off from the Atlanta field, we could see the flare of the blast furnaces of Birmingham. And then in incredibly short periods we were in Jackson, Shreveport, Dallas and Fort Worth. The passengers ranged from colonels and majors to sergeants, corporals and privates, with a slight sprinkling of civilians. Highest ranking passenger in popularity was the eight-month-old baby in his young mother's arms. He really enjoyed the trip, sleeping most of the time, until we flew into a thunder and rain storm between Shreveport and Dallas when shifting winds and sudden change of temperature brought some "bumps" which this little passenger couldn't quite understand.

Captain Tex Buice, veteran Delta pilot, was master of the ship, with E. R. Bunnell as first officer, and Miss Parish doing a grand job as stewardess. Captain Buice strolled through the ship soon after we left Atlanta, giving the passengers that sense of satisfaction and assurance that every traveler appreciates, whether it be on a speeding plane, an ocean liner, passenger train or bus. Chatting with Captain Buice as we had coffee and pie together in the lunch room at Jackson while the ship was being fueled, he talked about his ship with the enthusiasm and earnestness which made me wish I were young enough to apply for a pilot's license. He told me how they care for these big passenger planes—about the inspections, etc. And the pride which every pilot takes in maintaining the highest

possible score of efficiency for his ship.

Back in Atlanta, I was talking with a Delta executive, expressing appreciation of the flight with Captain Buice, Mr. Bunnell, and Miss Parish, and the friend emphasized what Captain Buice had said about the rigid inspections of the motors and the ships. He told me about the magnaflex test—an instrument that will detect a flaw in any part of a motor or plane that could not be detected under a microscope. That made me feel more confident than ever about air travel—more grateful than ever to these folks who are handling so many people in these crucial days.

Now, about those 2,400 horses! Remember, I was trying to get some idea the other night about the power of those motors. Well, I asked Captain Buice how many horses he was driving through the clouds and wind and rain and lightning. He answered: "Twenty-four hundred; but I never call on them for more than 85 per cent of their strength." I pushed back in my seat, closed my eyes, and imagined that I was looking out over the backs of 2,400 iron-gray horses—manes unfurled in the stormy night, nostrils expanded, eyes aglow to the shafts of lightning—2,400 strong, beautiful horses. Running—flying!

'Woman Power' Rally Set Sunday

Atlanta women will be told what they can do to help this city meet war job demands at a "woman power rally" to be held at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at the municipal auditorium, it was announced yesterday.

Mayor Hartsfield will be master of ceremonies. The meeting is under sponsorship of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and the Atlanta and Fulton county boards of education.

Speakers will include H. Carl Wolf, president of the Chamber; S. D. Truitt, Fulton county agent; Dr. James Carney, of the War Man Power Commission; Thomas H. Quigley, state director of employment, and WAAC and WAVES officers.

Court Decisions

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Walker v. Southeastern Stages Incorporated et al.; from McDuffie superior court—Judge Perryman. Randall Evans Jr., Jack D. Evans, for plaintiff; Bussey v. Fitchett, T. R. Burrell, J. G. Stovall, for defendants.

Douglas M. Company et al. v. Watson; from Haralson superior court—Judge Mundy. James R. Murphy, Price Edwards, for plaintiff; in error, D. B. Howe, contra.

Carnegie v. First National Bank of Birmingham, trustee et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. George R. Bush, for plaintiff; in error, Alex. M. Hitz, contra.

Nations v. Russell; from Fulton civil court—Judge McClelland. O. C. Hancock, for plaintiff; in error, A. W. Clapp, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Avery v. Hines; from Habersham superior court—Judge Chandler. Sam Kimzey, J. Herbert Griggs, for plaintiff; Smith & Telford, Bynum & Frankum, for defendant.

McVeech v. Harrison; from Brantley superior court—Judge Dickerson. Hubert F. Reavis, for plaintiff; in error, W. C. Parker, J. T. Powell, W. C. Little, contra.

C. V. Truitt, 81, Dies; LaGrange Civic Leader

Was Prominently Identified With Industrial Developments.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. LA GRANGE, Nov. 15.—Cornelius Vanderbilt Truitt, a retired business leader, died early today at City-County hospital following a long illness.

He was born June 11, 1861, in Troup county, the son of the late James Truitt and Louise Hall Truitt. He was prominently identified with the industrial developments of LaGrange and served as president of Unity Cotton Mills, Unity Spinning Mills, of Elm City; Hillside Cotton Mills, and Valley Waste Mills, now known as Callaway Mills. He served as treasurer of Manchester Cotton Mills, of Manchester, and the Milstead Manufacturing Company at Milledgeville, other divisions of what is now known as Callaway Mills, as a member of the first board of directors, as vice president of LaGrange National Bank and the LaGrange Savings Bank, and as president of the Bank of Manchester and the Milstead Railroad Company.

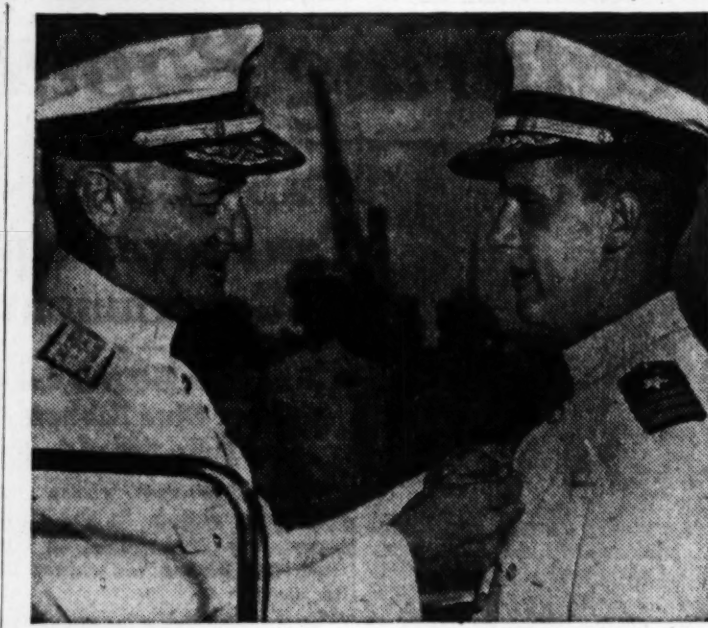
LaGrange Council.

In addition to his business enterprises Mr. Truitt served as a member of the council of the city of LaGrange for 14 years, as a member of the first board of trustees of the Dunson hospital here, and was a member of the staff of the late Governor Terrell.

His interests extended to religion and education. He was a member of the committee which erected in 1898 the building which houses the main church auditorium of the First Methodist church. He served as a member of the board of stewards for many years and as president of the church for 30 years.

He had been a member of the board of trustees of LaGrange College since 1895, his interest in the college being expressed in numerous benefactions.

In 1884 he was married to Miss



Official U. S. Navy Photo.

UNDERSEA HERO—Our subs in the Pacific have been taking a heavy toll of Jap shipping. Here's one of the undersea skippers, Commander Gerald F. Galpin (right), receiving the Distinguished Service Medal from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the U. S. Pacific fleet. The award was made in Pearl Harbor.

Nannie Abrahams, of LaGrange, whose death occurred in January, 1937. They were the parents of two children, the late Mrs. Henry B. Park, of Atlanta, and the late Forrest H. Truitt, of LaGrange.

Services Today.

Surviving are five grandchildren, Mrs. W. E. Morgan Jr., of LaGrange; Forrest H. Truitt Jr., now stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Robert F. Truitt, of LaGrange, student at The Citadel in Charleston, S. C.; Justin G. Mobley, of Atlanta, and Henry Bigham Park, of Atlanta, student at Auburn, Ala.

Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist church at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with Dr. George L. King, district superintendent of the LaGrange district, and the Rev. M. M. Maxwell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillview cemetery.

Sophs at G.S.C.W. Win Play Contest

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 15. Sophomore class at Georgia State College for Women won the "Golden Slipper" contest by presenting the winning one-act play in the annual dramatic contest with the freshman class.

The play was an original adaptation of Budd Schulberg's "The Bell of Tarchovna." The freshman presentation, "Blossoms on Bataan," was based on a story written by Margaret Meaders, executive secretary of alumnae association.

Betty Boyd, of Dalton, class secretary, dramatized the story for the class presentation.

Sophomore play was directed by Edna West, director of college theater, while Mary Thomas Maxwell, of the English faculty, directed the freshman play.

Gallup Poll Reveals:

Four Out of Five Buying Bonds

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 15.—Although the government war bond and stamps sales program is producing nearly a billion dollars a month, it still has yet to reach about one of every five adults.

Here is the question which institute field reporters put to a cross-section of the voting population to discover how extensively bond purchases have been made:

"Do you happen to have bought any war bonds or stamps?"

The replies:

Yes 78%
No 22%

While the institute's findings are splendid testimony to the effectiveness of the Treasury Department's bond and stamp campaign, it is also interesting to examine at this time the question of what groups have not bought any bonds, almost a year after our entrance into the war.

Two Groups Lag.

The two great segments which have lagged in their purchase of war bonds and stamps are the lower economic groups and the farmers. Following is a table comparing the purchases by the various groups:

	Have Bought	Have Not Bought
Middle income and well-to-do group	90%	10%
Lower income group	68	32
Farm (10,000 pop. or over)	71	29
Cities (10,000 pop. or over)	81	19
Sales among the lower income		

French Ministers

Meet With Laval

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 15.—(P)—A dispatch from Vichy said all French ministers held a meeting this morning with Pierre Laval, chief of government.

Fernand de Brinon, Marshal Pétain's ambassador to Paris, was believed to have taken part in the conference.

brackets are expected to be lower than those in the middle and upper brackets, since some, while earning no more money than they did last year, are faced with high living costs.

The farmers, however, present a somewhat different problem. It is possible that they have failed to keep up with their city brothers because the intensive bond and stamp campaigns have been concentrated in the urban areas. Furthermore, payroll deduction plans and innumerable bond and stamp booths offer the city residents many more opportunities to make purchases.

White Collar People.

A breakdown of the bond purchases by occupations reveals that the professional man, the businessman and the white collar worker are well ahead of other occupations.

national groups in their bond and stamp buying.

Here is the comparison by occupations:

	Have Bought	Have Not Bought
Professional	92%	8%
Businessmen	88	12
White Collar		
Workers	88	12
Skilled and Semi-Skilled	78	22
Unskilled and Service Workers	65	35

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Dr. I. G. Lockett
Dr. F. H. Shaw
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REGULAR TOP QUALITY
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FOR ACTION CALL JACKSON 5000
CAMPBELL COAL CO.

Watch ADELINE GRAY try
Uncle Sam's new nylon
'chute in its first

"Live Test"



THERE SHE GOES! A 24-year-old veteran of the "silk" is making the first jump test of a new nylon 'chute. Watch as she pulls the rip-cord—



IT OPENS! It holds! It's okay! And so is Adeline Gray as she floats earthward to the approval and applause of Army and Navy observers.



A PERFECT LANDING—and now for a Camel. And when Adeline Gray says: "Camels suit me to a 'T,'" she's talking a language any smoker can understand (see right).



That's the proving ground of a parachute—just as the "T-Zone" is the proving ground of your cigarette (see below)

YOU can test them in laboratories and wind tunnels... You can toss them out with weighted dummies...

But the final test of a parachute is the "live test"—when you step out in mid-air in an actual jump. And it's like that with cigarettes, too. The final test of any brand is when you light it and smoke it.

Adeline Gray, a steady Camel smoker, can tell you: "Camels are never harsh or irritating on my throat. They're milder all ways."

Many a man at the front could tell you the same—for Camels are the favorite pack there, too. But only your own taste and throat—only your own "T-Zone"—can tell you the cigarette that suits you best.

Try Camels next time and find out the facts for yourself.

The "T-Zone" where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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TONSILINE
For QUICK RELIEF OF
SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

Camel

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard,
THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE IS CAMEL.
(Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)



Georgia Coal Company Featuring Popular New RiverStokerCoal

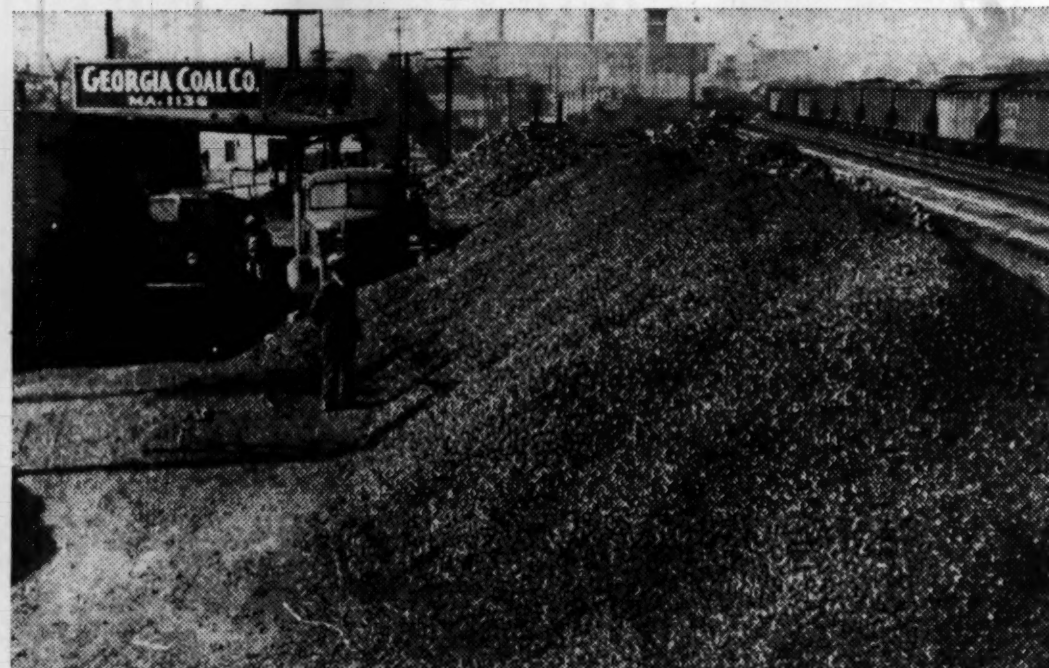
Another Good Stoker Coal Is Black Crow

Company on Wylie Street Well Stocked on Best Coal.

With transportation badly disturbed throughout the entire country—and with conditions liable to be much worse later on—it behooves coal buyers to look ahead and be prepared to meet whatever emergency may arise.

In other words, consumers should not delay in getting in their orders for coal while deliveries can yet be made. Such is the advice of a leading coal man of this city—a man who heads coal distribution from two large coal yards in Atlanta. He is W. C. Thompson Sr., president of the Georgia Coal Company, who, with his junior son (Buck), is vice president of the company, is supplying many coal consumers in this section.

Just at this time the Georgia Coal Company is featuring that popular and exceptional New River Stoker Coal. This coal is well known for its fine combustion



SOME COAL PILE—This is just a part of the coal now on the yard of Georgia Coal Company, 750 Wylie street, S. E., being surveyed by W. C. Thompson, president of the company. Just now they are featuring New River stoker coal.

ble and heat-giving qualities, and Mr. Thompson states that he can unqualifiedly guarantee the quality of New River Stoker coal. It

is among the very best quality offered on the market. The company also handles the well-known Black Crow Stoker coal.

It is claimed that it contains no dust, slate, dirt or rock; that it is perfectly sized and is oil treated. It is also a non-coking coal, and its low fusing temperature and low ash content make it ideal for domestic stokers. It is sold on a positive guarantee of satisfaction, says Mr. Thompson.

The Georgia Coal Company operates two yards—one at 420 Peters street, to serve the needs

in that section, the other at 750 Wylie street, S. E., from where this yard supplies many consumers throughout that section.

In both yards the company carries large stocks of both New River and Black Crow stoker coal, as well as large stocks of Kentucky and Virginia coal—the best you can buy for heaters, grates and other home consumption.

The company maintains a fleet of trucks ready to make deliveries to any section of the city for any type of coal desired. Call MAin 1136 for prompt and dependable service.

Baby Chicks Can Prove Help To Government

2 Hundred Million Asked For; Blue Ribbon Can Help Supply.

"Every single man, woman and child is a partner in the most tremendous undertaking of our American history,"—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

How true are the words of the President. And we can help in this tremendous undertaking by helping to create the supply of food.

Government authorities are asking for 200,000,000 extra chickens to meet impending shortage. Your aid is needed in this big undertaking.

Blue Ribbon Hatchery at 215 Forsyth street, S. W., that popular place where so many poultry raisers are being supplied with baby chicks, is the place that can help you in this work for your government.

In fact, J. I. Hosford, owner and manager, reports that for the past few weeks they have shipped more baby chicks than for any similar period in the past. All of which is a good sign that folks are waking up to the fact that profits are to be made by raising fryers and layers, and that they can render a fine service to the government at the same time.

Mr. Hosford is emphatic in his statement that there is money—pretty good money—in raising poultry and marketing eggs now.

Speaking of the quality of Blue Ribbon chicks, Mr. Hosford says in regard to shipments:

"We guarantee 100 per cent live delivery and guarantee to replace all natural losses should they exceed 10 per cent the first 10 days on AA grade chicks at one-half price and to replace all natural losses above 10 per cent the first 14 days on Gold Seal and Super grades at one-half price. (Fire, windstorms, lack of proper brooding or other negligence excepted.) To be valid—reports must be made immediately at end of guarantee period. Very few hatcheries will give you such good protection.

"No guarantee on assorted chicks or cockerel chicks except 100 per cent live arrival.

"Postage prepaid. Will ship C. O. D. if you like but do not pay C. O. D. fee."

For best results feed a good commercial feed. One that is well balanced and which contains the



GOVERNMENT NEEDS BABY CHICKS—At least the government wants you to get a flock of them so that impending shortage of eggs and chickens can be met. Blue Ribbon Hatchery can supply you with highest quality of baby chicks, and while helping "Uncle Sam" you can make a profit for yourself. J. I. Hosford is looking over some hatches ready to ship.

UNCLE SAM WANTS MORE EGGS and POULTRY

Necessary ingredients to promote good livability and quick growth.

George H. Lee Company, authority on poultry diseases, says: "More chicks starve to death than die of disease. See that all chicks eat and drink, not just a few of them. In 1850 in some countries only one child out of five survived the first year. You know how healthy the average baby keeps now-a-days. The difference lies in care."

"Chickens should be fed twice a day just enough so they will clean it up before the next feeding," says Mr. Hosford. "By feeding this way it won't be necessary to fill the hoppers so full, you will prevent waste and your chickens will relish the feed more and grow faster. Don't neglect the water. When water is neglected, growth is retarded. You should be able to grow Blue Ribbon chicks to two pounds in eight weeks on about six pounds of feed each. At 3½ cents per pound for feed, two-pound chicks will cost 21 cents each. Add to this the cost of the chicks and the cost of brooding which is negligible, and at the present price of fryers, you have a profit of \$19 or \$20 per hundred chicks bought."



Helping to win the war is our No. 1 job today. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has asked for 200,000,000 chicks for Fall of 1942 to produce poultry to help red meat shortage. You can put in a brood of fine Blue Ribbon chicks now—you can make from \$20.00 to \$25.00 per 100 on them and you can help Uncle Sam at the same time.

	25	50	100	500
Reds	Chix	Chix	Chix	Chix
Brds	\$3.00	\$5.95	\$10.95	\$52.50
Br. Wht. & Bf. Rocks	\$3.00	\$5.95	\$10.95	\$52.50
Bf. Orps.	\$3.00	\$5.95	\$10.95	\$52.50
Wt. Giants	\$3.65	\$6.25	\$11.45	\$55.00
Hampshires	\$3.65	\$6.25	\$11.45	\$55.00
Par. Strain Reds	\$3.65	\$6.25	\$11.45	\$55.00
Wt. & Brn. Leghorns	\$3.25	\$5.75	\$10.95	\$52.50
Anconas	\$3.25	\$5.75	\$10.95	\$52.50
Hvy. Asst.	\$2.75	\$4.75	\$9.45	\$45.00

Our Chicks Are Blood-Tested for 19 Years Officially Approved

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100% live arrival guaranteed. Prepaid postage. Get your order in at once. Thousands hatching weekly.

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Like glasses, the new Aurex is scientifically fitted to overcome your individual hearing losses. So little and light you hardly know it's there. "Simplified one switch control." Low operating cost. "A" batteries available at any general store. Written guarantee. Budget terms.

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Send me free book on better hearing than new high-fidelity radio tubes. Give me free authoritative hearing test without obligation in home or in local Aurex office.

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(Above feeds packed in colorful dress goods bags at no extra cost)	
Super Quality 32% SUPLMT. MASH	3.55
Sav-Mor LAYING MASH	2.65
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Standard 18% HOG FEED	2.60
Stamco 24% MOLASSES FEED	2.40
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Kia DOG FOOD	5.45

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GENUINE PARTS CO.
"Largest Parts Warehouse in the South"
475 W. Peachtree St., Atlanta. WA. 4400

MONDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in
ATLANTA TIME

and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
8:45 Silent	Merry-Go-Round	Silent	Silent
9:00 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	News; Farm Facts	News; M'ning Man
9:10 CONSTITUTION	Merry-Go-Round	Farm Facts	Good Morning Man
9:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Farm Facts	Good Morning Man
9:30 Sundial	Cracker Barrel	News; Yawn Patrol	Good Morning Man
9:45 Pine Valley Folks	Dixie Farm Hour	Yawn Patrol	Good Morning Man
10:00 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	News	News; M'ning Man
10:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Hymn Time
10:30 Sundial	Checkerboard	Charlie Smithgall	Salute
10:45 News; Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Salute
11:00 News of World (C)	Merry-Go-Round	News Roundup (B)	News; M'ning Man
11:15 Hal Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
11:30 News; Sundial	Penelope Penn	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
11:45 10-2-4 Hunch	On the Air	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
12:00 Just Home Folks	News; Everything—Breakfast Club (B)	News; M'ning Man	News; M'ning Man
12:15 Dancing Strings (C)	Goes (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	News; M'ning Man
12:30 Good Morn Blues (C)	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade
12:45 Guiding Light	Happy Jack (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade
1:00 Guiding Light	Happy Jack (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade
1:15 Lonely Woman	Victory Volun't (N)	Talk of Town	News; M'ning Man
1:30 Light of World	The O'Neill (N)	Bible Class	Rev. A. M. Wade
1:45 Number Please	News	Bible Class	Rev. A. M. Wade
2:00 Number Please	Sunshine Boys	Bible Class	Rev. A. M. Wade
2:15 Jump Time (C)	Road of Life (N)	Radio Neighbor	News; M'ning Man
2:30 News; Melodies	Vic and Sade (N)	Radio Neighbor	News; M'ning Man
2:45 Bright Horizons (C)	Against Storm	Swing Session	News; M'ning Man
3:00 Aunt Jenny (C)	Band Today	Swing Session	News; M'ning Man

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
12:00 Kate Smith (C)	News	News	Boake Carter (M)
12:15 LeFevre Trio	Big Sister	Church of Christ	Boake Carter (M)
12:30 Linda's First Love (C)	Dixie Farm Hr.	Farm, Home Hr. (B)	Melody Show
12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Dixie Farm Hr.	Farm, Home Hr. (B)	Melody Show
1:00 Life Beautiful	Beverly Mahr (N)	Baukage (B)	News; Interlude
1:15 Ma Perkins (C)	Market News	Ed McHugh (B)	Kentuckians
1:30 Vic and Sade (C)	Rhythmairs (N)	Bondwagon	Strictly Personal (M)
1:45 The Goldbergs (C)	Morgan Beatty (N)	Bondwagon	Bluin' Blues
2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Mountain Music	Cedric Foster
2:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	Star Parade	Ted Malone (B)	Baron Elliott's (M)
2:30 Love and Learn (C)	Star Parade	News Roundup (B)	Mutual—
2:45 Helen Trent (C)	News and Music	Studio Party	Goes Calling (M)
3:00 The Sophisticates (C)	Mary Martin (N)	Thrill Shop	News; Swing
3:15 CONSTITUTION	Ma Perkins (N)	Thrill Shop	Swing Session
3:30 Tune Time	Ma Perkins (N)	Thrill Shop	Swing Session
3:45 American—	Pepper Young (N)	Thrill Shop	Swing Session
4:00 News (C)	Right Happiness (N)	Blue Ridge Boys	Swing Session
4:15 Nutrition Council	Backstage Wife (N)	Monitor News	News; Interlude
4:30 Nutrition Council	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (B)	Lanny Ross
4:45 Victory Front (C)	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (B)	Lanny Ross
5:00 News	Portia Faces (N)	Shades of Blue	News; Groovy
5:15 News; Music Program	Portia Faces (N)	Shades of Blue	News; Groovy
5:30 Refreshing Rhythms	Songs We Love	Jessie Reese; News	Sundown Serenade
5:45 Ben Carnie (C)	Songs We Love	Jessie Reese; News	Sundown Serenade

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
8:00 Lone Ranger	Prayer; Army Rpt.	Don Winslow (B)	News; Dinner Mus.
8:15 Lone Ranger	Prayer; Army Rpt.	Don Winslow (B)	News; Dinner Mus.
8:30 Keep Singing (C)	Songs by Marcia	Bld. of Education	Overseas Report (M)
8:45 World Today (C)	Sports News	Interlude; News	Dinner Music
9:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring	Major Hoople (B)	Fulton Lewis (M)
9:15 Ceiling Unlimited (C)	European News (N)	Major Hoople (B)	Johnson Family (M)
9:30 Blondie (C)	Shortage of Steel	Music Moments	Mystery Hall (M)
9:45 Blondie (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Music Moments	Mystery Hall
10:00 James F. Byrnes (C)	Cavalade—	Earl Godwin (B)	News; Interlude
10:15 James F. Byrnes (C)	of America (N)	Lum, Abner (B)	Para Lee Brock
10:30 Gay Nineties Revue (C)	Richard Crooks (N)	True or False (B)	Bulldog Drum (M)
10:45 Gay Nineties Revue (C)	Richard Crooks (N)	True or False (B)	Bulldog Drum (M)
10:55 Cecil Brown News (C)	Richard Crooks (N)	True or False (B)	Bulldog Drum (M)
11:00 Radio Theater (C)	Telephone Hr. (N)	Counter Spy (B)	G. Heather (M)
11:15 Radio Theater (C)	Telephone Hr. (N)	Counter Spy (B)	Merchant Marine (A)
11:30 Radio Theater (C)	Dr. I. Q. (N)	Spotlight Bands (B)	Better Half (M)
11:45 Radio Theater (C)	Dr. I. Q. (N)	Spotlight Bands (B)	Better Half (M)
12:00 Screen Guild (C)	Contested Hr. (N)	Gram Swing (B)	Ray, Clapper (M)
12:15 Screen Guild (C)	Contested Hr. (N)	John Freedom (B)	Our Morale (M)
12:30 Dance Music	Lands of Free (N)	John Freedom (B)	Our Morale (M)
12:45 Dance Music	Lands of Free (N)	John Freedom (B)	Our Morale (M)
1:00 CONSTITUTION	Headlines	Star Parade	News; Craig's Or. (M)
1:15 Benny Goodman (C)	Story Drama	Sud's Or. (B)	Carvel Craig (M)
1:30 Guy Lombardo (C)	Camp Crossroads	Craig's Or. (B)	Radio News (M)
1:45 Silent	News; Hollow	Sign Off	News; Sign Off
2:00 Silent	Swing Nocturne	Silent	Silent
2:00 Silent	Sign Off	Silent	Silent

THOUSANDS FALSE TEETH

with confidential RETVO Adhesive holds teeth firm
better, doesn't tear, pleasant taste. Available
most of food stores. Recommended by dentists.
You'll like RETVO better, get more for your money.
Look for RETVO Adhesive in drug counters.

The Business Opportunity
column in the Want Ads of The Con-
stitution furnishes a fertile field
for small investment and profit-
able effort.

THE
COCA-COLA
COMPANY
presents

SPOTLIGHT
BANDS

America's leading bands—
playing from War Camps and War Plants

MON
TUE
WED
THUR
FRI
SAT

Freddy Martin from Consolidated Aircraft Corp.,
San Diego, Calif.

Bobby Byrne from Langley Field, Va.

Sammy Kaye from Hdqrs. Army Ground Forces,
Army War College,
Washington, D. C.

Duke Ellington from Fort Dix, N. J.

Ted Weems from Army Pre-Flight School,
Monroe, La.

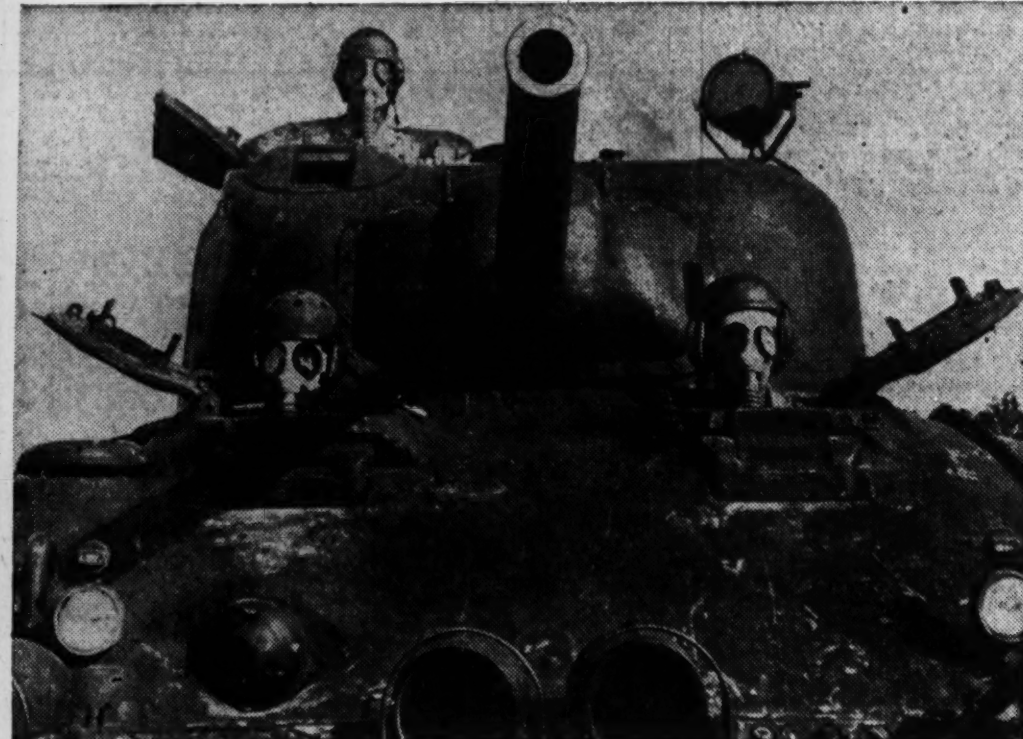
The Spotlight Champion of Champions Band
elected by the votes of the men in the Armed Forces
throughout the country, as their favorite for each week.

NOW 590 ON THE DIAL

BLUE
NETWORK

WAGA 9:30 P. M.

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NO NIGHTMARE—This may appear to be something from an H. G. Wells nightmare. In reality it's a United States tank used by the armored forces. The heads of its gas-masked crew give the land battleship a more terrifying appearance. Tank crews must learn to wear their masks under all battle conditions. Gas may seep into the tank and the crew must be able to drive and shoot with masks on.

Atlanta Flyer 40 Men in PT Boats Halt 6,000 Saves Life of Aboard 'Bougainville Express'

Continued From First Page.

To pilot Lieutenant General Eisenhower on an inspection tour in North Africa, ran into a severe storm on his return trip, according to Associated Press dispatches. His gas supply began to run low, and his home airport became enveloped in darkness.

Perfect Landing.

Officials at General Eisenhower's headquarters sent out radio orders for the plane to land where they could until the storm passed over.

A short time after sending out this order, "The Ramblin' Reck" was heard over the home port. Clouds and mist almost touched the ground and spectators on the field were unable to spot the plane.

Suddenly the plane broke through the haze and made a perfect landing.

Shortly after the landing, Lieutenant Aenebach received a personal letter from General Eisenhower, praising him for his skill.

"My staff was mad as hell at me," General Eisenhower said later. "They accused me of disobeying orders, but the fact is we never received them. It was great flying on the part of Lieutenant Aenebach, and he is one of thousands of capable and efficient men I have with me on this invasion."

Awards Clark.

While on the inspection tour, Lieutenant General Eisenhower had the pleasure of pinning an additional star on the shoulder insignia of Mark W. Clark, making him a Lieutenant General.

General Eisenhower, a second classman at West point when General Clark was a plebe, was given the task of looking after the young freshman.

"It is particularly gratifying that General Clark's outstanding work has been recognized so promptly," General Eisenhower said. "No commander in the field has been so blessed in having such able subordinates, British and American, as I have."

General Clark headed an undercover mission to Africa and returned with valuable information before the American forces moved in.

5,000 Workers Wanted At Philly Naval Yards

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—(AP) The Philadelphia Navy Yard today appealed for 5,000 new workers "immediately."

Navy officials said: "Among the employees needed at once are more than 1,000 skilled workmen. These will be hired regardless of draft status, since the Navy believes that they can serve the country as well on the production line as on the firing line."

Minimum pay for the 5,179 jobs, including 700 to be filled by women, ranges from \$28 a week for typists to \$65 a week for skilled craftsmen.

TIME OUT FOR MEDAL.

SOMEWHERE IN LIBYAN DESERT, Nov. 15.—(AP) Lieutenant Lyman Middlemitch, of Union, N. J., who holds the American record for shooting down Messerschmitts to date, slowed down long enough today to have the Distinguished Service Cross pinned on his breast. The medal was given to him by the commanding officer, Major General Lewis H. Brereton, at a simple but impressive ceremony in the wastes of the desert.

A NEW, EXCITING STORY EACH WEEK

Is Presented by

ORSON WELLES

As he tells his audience the thrilling story of modern aviation and the various parts its men and machines are playing in World War II. These programs are made possible by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

WGST-CBS—Mondays, 7:15 P. M.

Algiers Crowd Riots at Sight Of 200 Italians

Arabs Make 'V' Signs as Prisoners Are Driven Through Streets.

ALGIERS, Algeria, Nov. 14.—(Delayed)—(AP)—A demonstration reaching riotous proportions resulted in the streets of Algiers today when 96 Italian officers, including two divisional generals, and 104 men of the Italian armistice commission, were taken away as war prisoners.

Several thousand civilians gathered outside the hotel which had served as Italian headquarters until the Allied forces arrived and as a prison thereafter. They booed the prisoners and pelted them with stones as they were taken away in U. S. Army trucks.

The prisoners were placed on a transport in Algiers harbor, but there was no announcement where they would be interned.

An extra squad of French police was called out to help the American military force hold the crowd back. The French Army crowd made "V" signs and shouted angrily as the Italians were driven away. Most of the Italians sat quietly in the trucks, although a few shook their fists at the crowd.

Since their arrest the prisoners had been guarded by a platoon of U. S. Infantry. Lieutenant Charles E. Alexander, of Santa Monica, Cal., who was in charge of the guard detail, said the Italians had more than 200 weapons in their quarters.

Russians Hail Allied Drive Against Axis

Continued From First Page.

forces advanced hundreds of miles, killing, burning, taking over more territory. The Russians could not understand why their Allies did not attack somewhere.

The government did nothing to reassure the people about the Allies. Today this seeming lack of understanding between the Soviet and the United States and Britain seemed a part of a plan initiated by Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill to give Hitler false confidence and to prepare an effective surprise for the Axis.

The situation became difficult, and Americans here knew if there was no action this autumn or winter they might experience downright unfriendliness, which is something rare coming from a Russian.

But that's all past now. Now the Russians are more confident than ever before.

"We are leading in a great war of liberation," said Pravda. "We don't carry the burden alone, but together with our Allies. Our fight is bringing victory over the enemies of humanity over German Fascist imperialism. On its banners are written, 'Long live victory, and the Anglo-American battle alliance.'"

New U. S. Destroyer

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 15.—(AP) Marked by business-like, war-time simplicity, a new American destroyer, the John D. Henley, slid down the ways of the Shipbuilding Corporation's Chickasaw yards here today.

The fourth of her class launched at the Chickasaw yards to join America's fighting forces, the new ship was named in honor of a nineteenth century American naval officer.

ARNALL TO SPEAK.

Governor-elect Ellis Arnall will address a joint meeting of the Atlanta Association of Claim Men and the Life Underwriters' Association at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Henry Grady hotel.

61 RESCUED.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 15.—(AP) Sixty-one passengers were rescued today when the fishing boat Biscayne developed engine trouble in the ocean off Miami and was run aground.

Exhausted Modoc Is Captured; Loaves of Bread Prove Bait

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Her Majesty Modoc, a ponderous pachyderm that has been leading a safari of peace officers, farmers and circus men a five-day exhaustive, merry chase, was captured tonight.

Sheriff Marvin Idle announced the climax of the five-night and five-day chase with obvious relief. It was bread that proved to be the right kind of bait to lure Modoc into a truck.

The big elephant had spent the day on the Claude Krieg farm, nine miles south of here, and Raymond Dukes, a former elephant trainer, who came here from his home at Ora, Ind., suggested she be fed bread.

Loaves of Bread.

Dukes fed her several dozen loaves of bread, gave her some hay, petted her and finally just lopped his hook around her ear and said: "Come on, Modoc."

Modoc ambled peacefully over to a truck and after watching two other elephants enter trucks she walked in without a sign of resistance. One man was injured earlier in the hunt.

Jacobs started back to Peru, Ind., with Modoc.

Lost 800 Pounds.

"She's close to exhaustion and has probably lost 800 pounds in the last five days," said Jacobs, who directed Modoc and two other female elephants in a circus act. The three animals bolted en route to a performance at Wabash High school. Two of them, Empress and Judy, were caught.

Miss Eureka Will Visit Sterchi's Only Monday

6 to 9 P. M.

Crisp New Money
Will Be Given
Away on Every
Floor...



Be sure and come to Sterchi's Monday night between 6 and 9 P. M.—and get part of the crisp new bills Miss Eureka will distribute exclusively at Sterchi's.

Remember... Monday Is Bargain Day

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIALS
from 6 to 9 P. M. Only



9-In. Royal Ruby Vase

9^{ea.}

To the first 200 adults visiting Sterchi's Monday night, 6 to 9 p. m., we will sell these beautiful Royal Ruby Vases, 9 inches high, at only 9c each.

On Sale 6 to 9 P. M. Monday Only

3-Hour Sale of 6,200 Dishes

AT AN AVERAGE COST TO YOU OF ONLY 5^{ea.}

6 to 9 P. M. Monday Only

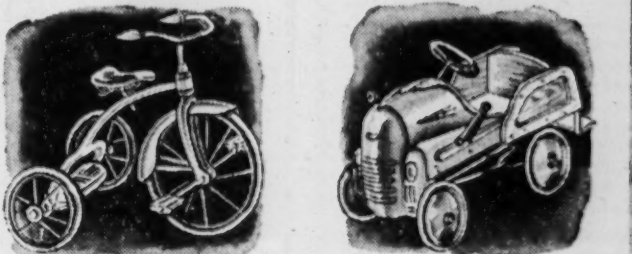


Sold in Sets Only... Conveniently packaged in 31-piece sets... complete service for six. Factory seconds (chips) in sparkling white design, full 31-piece set at \$1.55. No phone orders please. Limit two sets to a customer. Delivery will be made when our trucks are in your neighborhood.

Toy Sacrifice

Tricycles, Wagons, Scooters, Automobiles, etc.

Shopworn samples and slightly used, but nothing wrong that a little paint won't cure. Mostly one of a kind. Now is the time to buy, we need the space, and you have ample time to put them in jam-up shape for Christmas.



Naturally the above prices cannot be sold over the telephone. You pick out the exact items you want. Be on hand Monday night. They go on sale at 6 p. m. and until the last one is sold.

JUST CHARGE IT

Sale of Lamps

3-Piece Ivory and Gold Matched Lamp Group, Beautifully Decorated Standards Special for Monday Night, 6 to 9 P. M.

The Complete Group \$9.95

Or You Can Buy Them Separately

7-Way Jr. \$6.95
Bridge or Students' \$4.95
Table Lamp \$2.49

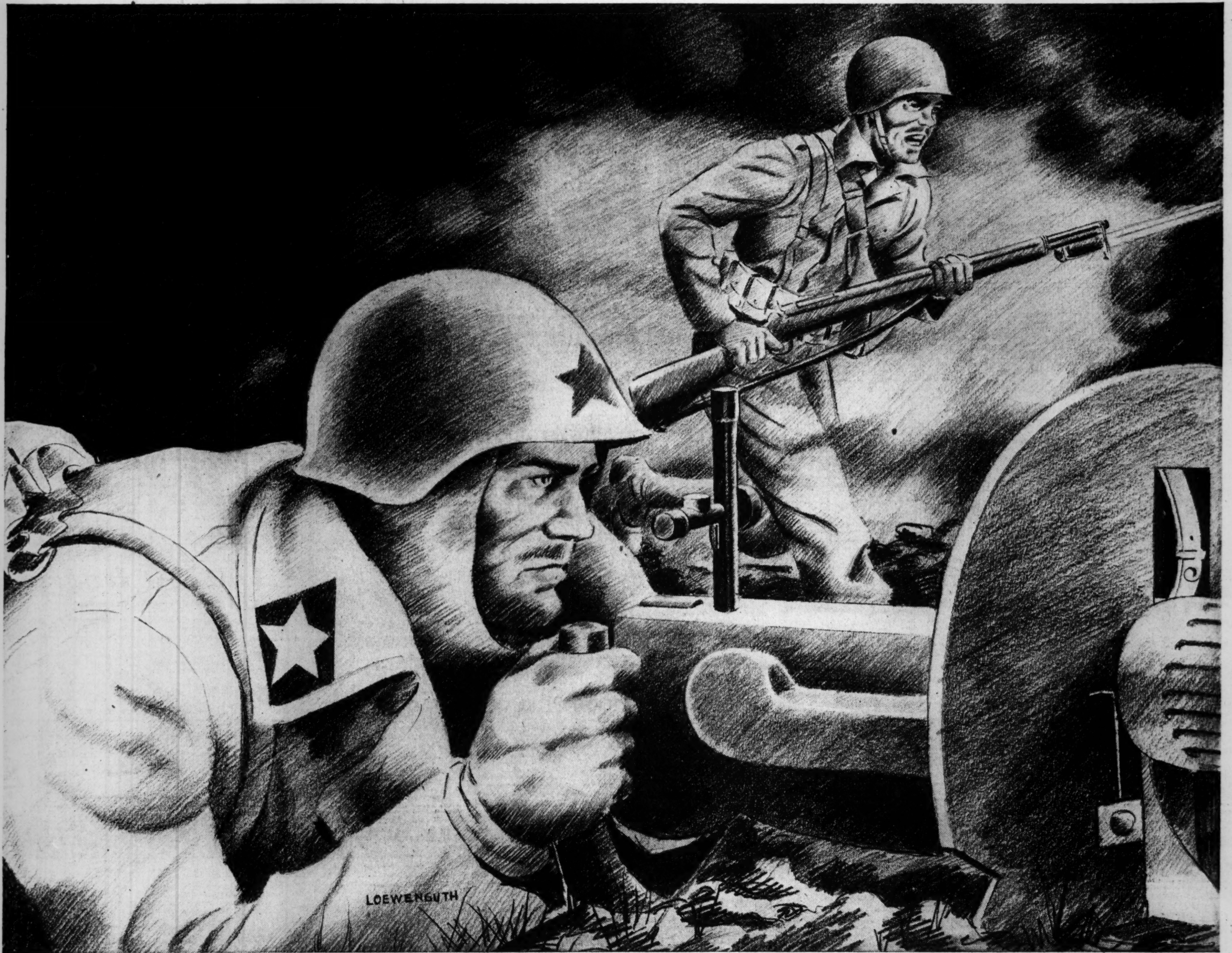
On Sale Monday 6 to 9 P. M. Only

Sterchi Bros
STORES INC.

116-120 Whitehall Street

Check Itching First Application

Amazing itching of ugly eczema, Rash, Tetter, Ringworm, Pimples, Scabies, Itch is checked in ONE APPLICATION of BLUE STAR OINTMENT. Repeat as needed as nature helps heal. Money back if not able to relieve. Try it today.



Together—To Free The World!

Today, on the 9th Anniversary of our recognition of the Soviet Union, we stand in battle beside our courageous Russian Allies! To them we owe the respite which has built our strength to fight! To them we promise invincible support! With them we pledge to all the peoples of the World, an all-out effort which shall win Freedom and Peace!

TOGETHER WE FIGHT FOR LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL MANKIND ... *Rich's*

Jimmy Stewart May Get Orders For Lead in "This Is the Army"

By Louella O. Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 15.—(INS) Finding a leading man these days is a major problem to every film company in Hollywood. So today the excitement that followed the signing of George Reeves as Claudette Colbert's boy friend in "So Proudly We Hail" would have been laughable if it hadn't entailed so many headaches and worries. Most of the younger men are serving Uncle Sam and those who for some reason or other have not been called or haven't enlisted are few and far between.

Finally George Reeves, who played one of the leading roles in "Lydia," and who was in Harry Sherman's movie, "Tomboy," was located by Paramount. He was put under contract without delay and so you'll see him in the story of the Bataan nurses as a member of the Medical Corps.

Don't be too surprised if Lieutenant Stewart is officially notified that he is to play the lead in "This Is the Army." He is the Army's "Boy" for Warner Brothers. When Irving Berlin took the play to Washington, President Roosevelt was very enthusiastic about it and since it is going to be filmed very soon it seems more than an idle guess that Jimmie is the boy to do it. Since he was the first Hollywood actor to go to work for Uncle Sam, he's pretty well thought of by all the fans, and he would be just right for the lead.

Chatter in Hollywood: "Don't be fooled," said one of Olivia de Havilland's closest friends, "when Olivia steps out one, two or even three nights in succession with any swain. Her heart still belongs to Lieutenant John Huston and when Huston isn't there she writes to him every day." No one seems to know what's going to happen eventually, but the war won't last forever. According to this same person, there was never any reconciliation between the John Hustons and they have definitely parted. When John was here he and Olivia made no secret of the way they felt.

A LINE OR TWO: Priscilla Lane was in town just long enough to do a take on "The Meanest Man in the World" and then hied herself back to Victorville and her bridegroom, Lieutenant Joe Howard. Virginia Cline is so discouraged with a long series of "B" movies that she has asked for, and obtained, her release from Twentieth Century-Fox and Sam Goldwyn, joint owners of her contract. She wants to try on Broadway and I'm wondering if this means her long romance with Fritz Lang is cooling, too? If there is an elderly man and woman who bear a resemblance to William Powell will they please raise their hands high enough for M-G-M talent scouts to see them.

They need a couple to play Bill's Ma and Pa in "The Thin Man Comes Home."

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: No one will be surprised if Ann Southern marries Bob Sterling when he comes home for a furlough. They're really crazy about each other; Charlie Chaplin dining at his home at the Brown Derby and looking oh, so pensive; Ann Rutherford and David May a dinner twosome. Wonder if this romance is on again? Teresa Wright was at Diana Barrymore's Sunday, with her husband Niven Busch. She looked as if she didn't feel very well and I hear now that her doctor has advised her not to make a trip east; Hedy Lamarr and John Howard saw "Cry Havoc" together; George McManus, famous creator of the "Maggie and Jiggs" cartoon, will M. C. the Army emergency relief show Friday night at the Carthy Circle theater; Reggie Gardiner now says he will wed Nadia Petrova within the week; Martin Kosleck hopes that lightning won't strike twice in the same place. He will remake the shooting scene in "Chetnik" in which he was injured so badly; Rochester has christened his race horse "Burnt Cork." That's all today. See you tomorrow! But Lina Mary Farmer, Chicago, Ill., says: "There is no place like home, so they say. Buy more bonds and save the U. S. A."

The Importance of Eating Slowly

By Ida Jean Kain.

It's easier to sell a cure than a preventive, even though an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. But I am going to try!

There is too much tension connected with living for us to go out of our way to get nervous indigestion. The least we can do toward keeping well is to get into the habit of eating slowly.

I find you don't scare worth a copper penny but you will be interested in knowing what happens when you swallow your food down with only a couple of chews. Take a hot roll—if you don't chew it, all that starch turns into a solid lump in your stomach and just stays there for an hour, perhaps two. Finally it moves along to the small intestine. Mashed potatoes behave the same way. The fact that they are mashed doesn't make any difference.

Get the idea that because soft foods go down easily they don't require chewing. But part of the digestive process is to break down the food. Chewing is necessary in order to mix the food with saliva, which contains the starch digestive enzyme called ptyalin. Unless carbohydrates are mixed with this enzyme, digestion must be continued in the stomach.

I learned all this in school so long ago that I had almost forgotten how important it is to the smooth running of our mechanism. But I came across it the other day in a new book, "Doctors Don't Believe It, Why Should You?"—and, by the way, it's a book you'd like to read. Doctors do believe in taking time to eat and in chewing food thoroughly.

This applies to all food, but particularly to the carbohydrates—bread, rolls, macaroni, rice or anything else in the line of a cereal; potatoes, vegetables, fruits, pies, doughnuts, cakes and cookies.

The funny thing is, we are apt to chew meat thoroughly, because if we do not, it is hard to swallow. That's not nearly as important. While thorough chewing helps, it is not essential to the digestion of meat. The stomach juices can digest the protein.

My druggist tells me that there

are as many calls these days for soda bicarbonate as for soft drinks. But an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of soda bicarb. We are going at too fast a pace and living under too much strain not to give ourselves every break we can. Just eating slowly is a great help.

Any meal should take at least 20

minutes, not five. When you can spare only a few minutes for a quick bite, it is better to eat only a small amount of food—make up for it next time.

You will be in better condition to stand tension for a regular set of exercises. Send a large stamped return envelope for the leaflet, "Stretch the Fat From Waistline, Ribs, Wishbone."

MY DAY: First Lady Grows Foot Sore

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

LONDON, Friday.—Space did not allow me to tell you yesterday of our visit to the War factories Wednesday evening. I am, of course, not an expert on machinery, but it looked as though everything was remarkably well organized and working at top speed. My real interest lay in the people, particularly the women, who were at work.

I wanted to know the working conditions and the way they organized their lives. When a woman is unmarried and has no home responsibilities, there seems to be no problem as to whether she works seven and a half hours or 10 or 11 hours, either by night or by day. It is the married women who constitute a problem.

In spite of the government nurseries, I should say that women here are not yet educated up to the point of using them to the full extent.

school lunches are perhaps the biggest help in keeping the children well and relieving the mother's anxiety during the day. Relatives and friends who "have an eye to them" are still counted on.

The second element which seems vastly to increase the ability of people to work is the shop canteen, where good meals may be obtained at low prices. Curiously enough, the old skilled worker still prefers to bring his lunch with him, but they are trying to educate him to eat a good hot meal, which is far healthier.

We ended our day in another factory at 11:30 p. m. and talked to all the women workers of the night shift. There were between 700 and 800, I should think. We went back with Lord and Lady Weir to their house for the night. My feet felt as though I had walked at least 500 miles on concrete floors, but in spite of that it was a most interesting day.

Lord Rosebery, who is the Scottish civil defense commissioner, had planned our time in Scotland and apologized for the rather full day, but assured us that our ambassador said we could "take it," and to go right ahead. So we did!

At 8:40 yesterday morning, we started out gain and visited a mixed battery, which was most interesting to me, for the "ITS" girls work side by side with the men. Then we went down the Clyde, a little man-made river, where some of the biggest ships in the world have been launched and on which a good part of Glasgow's well-being depends.

At our landing place, there was a big gathering of workers and Sir Harry Lauder added greatly to the popularity of the party. After a few words from Sir Stephen Pigott and from me, Sir Harry turned the meeting by getting the whole crowd to sing with him. "At the End of the Road."

We lunched with the Lord Provost, Mr. Biggar, and his wife in the city chambers. Then we started on our drive to Edinburgh, stopping at the Scottish Royal Institute on the way. Their work is much the same as that done by all other institutes I have seen, though the food produced is Scotch food. They asked me to carry back to America their thanks for the help which has been sent here, and they sent the President a box of shortbread which he will appreciate, for the ingredients were secured from their rations.

Then we stopped just outside of Edinburgh at an exhibit of the Women's Voluntary Services. This was designed to show the value of scrap collection and what the various materials may be turned into for war use. It was extremely well done.

Contrast To Brighten House Frock
By Lillian Mae.
If you want something young in a housefrock, this is it! Pattern 4259 by Lillian Mae has youthful verve in every line, from its crisp collar to its curved inset waistband and smart, useful pockets. Use up fabric remnants for the contrast, with ric-rac trim for extra color.
Pattern 4259 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 2-3/4 yards 35-inch; 3-8 yard contrast; 1-7/8 yards ric-rac.
Send 16 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.
Buy your winter pattern book and cover the American fashion scene. Simple, fabric-saving designs for outfits in every size. Scraps, bag, fashion, war work styles; accessories. Pattern book, 10 cents.
Send your order to Atlanta Constitution Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities," are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!



Hands that used to rock the cradle and "sew a fine seam" now are doing war work. A simple lotion applied after each washing will protect busy hands and keep them lovely as they should be.

Lotion to Smooth the Working Hands

By Winifred Ware.

Hands that used to rock the cradle now are doing every conceivable sort of war job. Some are building planes and using heavy tools, some sensitive fingers are testing materials of war and adjusting precision instruments. Some women, though, cannot take jobs outside the home, and are making up for it by doing more of the housework and doing it better than ever, along with sandwiching in some canteen work, first aid courses and entertainment for soldiers.

These busy hands need care and should have it, because no matter how hard a woman works,

when romantic moments come she has a right to have hands that are soft, smooth and alluring. There isn't time for involved treatments and they really aren't essential. I have found that nothing is better for the hands than a good lotion applied each time just after washing, and at bedtime. Unless there is some particular problem this care will suffice, if it is done with painstaking regularity and a good lotion is used.

I know a lotion which is excellent for keeping hands smooth

and soft, and a large bottle of it, 16 ounces, can be bought for \$1.00. This lotion contains lanolin, one of the best of oils for the skin, and it comes in two delicate fragrances, apple blossom and honeysuckle. Lanolin is an oil which is extracted from sheepskins and is quite beneficial to the human skin as a softener and to replace natural oils.

If you wish to know the name of this hand lotion and where it can be bought, call Winifred Ware, Walnut 6565, or write in care of The Constitution, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

What a Physical Examination Should Always Include

By Dr. William Brady.

I should like to have all our employees receive a physical check-up and should appreciate your advice to them regarding this. What should such a check-up include and how often should it be made? Any suggestions you may offer will be welcomed. (Company.)

Such an examination should include the ordinary physical examination of the chest and abdomen, the chest examination being genuine only if the chest is bared of clothing, the examination of abdomen being made with subject first standing then lying relaxed.

It should include a chemical test of the urine.

It should include a brief record of the subject's name, age, history of any recent illness or any serious or severe illness in the past, height, weight, pulse, blood pressure.

Any additional laboratory or special tests the subject's condition

may call for should be left to the discretion of the examining physician.

The record should include any present complaint the subject makes.

All of the data the physician acquires either by his examination or from the subject's history or present complaint is, of course, strictly confidential and cannot be divulged to anyone except by the subject's express request or consent.

The same physician or physicians should make the periodic physical examination year after year. Thus the service becomes more valuable to the employer if the employer pays for the service, as the years pass, because the subject's record in previous years is available for comparison with the present condition.

Ideally the check-up should be

every six months, but an annual examination is of great value.

Knowing that the entire proceeding is absolutely secret to physician and subject, the subject has no hesitancy in telling the physician the truth without reservations and can get the very best advice about his or her general health or hygiene or any abnormal or pathological condition the examination reveals. This is the reason why such a voluntary medical examination is so much more valuable than a life insurance examination, for instance. The applicant for life insurance naturally doesn't want the examiner to discover any abnormal or pathological condition, if such condition is present.

Such tests as blood counts, basal metabolism, measurement, X-ray, Wassermann reaction and so on are not essential in the check-up, unless the examining physician finds some abnormal condition which warrants the special test.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Fairy Tale. Group of young men have gone to doctor and had vinegar injected into the blood before they appeared before draft board and so made sure they would be rejected.

Answer—It is an absurd fairy tale, Madam. If anyone had vinegar injected into the blood he would appear before a board of inquiry appointed by St. Peter, more likely. A dash of vinegar on your cabbage or beans is all right, if you like, but in your blood it may make you an interesting subject to dissect.

Today's Charm Tip

For Employed Women: The charm recommended for business and war service employees is not the high-pressure feminine appeal of after work hours, but the basic charm element of consideration, tact and co-operative effort stand as desirable traits.

Girls Still Prefer Cave Men To the More Timid Souls

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie:

I am a soldier at Fort Benning. I am 21 years old and am very much in love with a girl whom I have been going with for two years. She is an extremely nice girl and has been well reared and well educated. In the two years we have been going together I learned to love her and have told her this. She seems to enjoy my company, and accepts small gifts that I give her. She once told her mother that she would not accept gifts from a boy whom she did not love. She accepted mine and those from others too. She has never mentioned love to me either in words or writing. Yet her mother tells me she knows that the girl loves me because she has told her so many times. I have never kissed her or held her in my arms and I am very lonesome and bewildered.

A SOLDIER. Well, soldier, I think after two years of courtship a little demonstration of affection might be a good idea. Don't overdo the act, however, for she may be a reserved type who shies away from demonstrated affections, and then, too, there are certain standards one must follow in courtship and manners. Have you ever asked her how she feels toward you? Have you ever asked her if you are wasting your time dating her? I hardly see how she could think that you do not love her since you have told her, but maybe she thinks you do not care whether she loves you or not. I certainly would have some sort of an understanding with her and find out just what is your status at this point. Since you are not engaged she has a right to accept presents from other boys, so do not hold that against her. It seems to me from what you tell me that she is trying to tell you through her mother that she thinks a great deal of you. I think between you and the mother there should be reached some understanding. The girl is probably taking you too much for granted since you have been feeling like Old Faithful for two years. Come right out and ask her how she feels about you. Tell her you love her and ask her if she loves you. I think you are a little timid about her, so change your tactics. The girls like men who have some force of character and who do not stand back and let some other man beat their time and win their girl. There are no two ways about

it, the girls prefer the Cave Man to Mr. Milquetoast.

LET VISITOR S.T. THE CONVERSATION

I am a young wife and my girl friend and I married at the same time. Her husband has been drafted and she will be visiting us alone. Before he was drafted, they visited us and we had some very happy times together. What can we say to her to make her feel at ease? What are some topics we can talk about and how can we cheer her? My husband will soon be in the Army, too. Do you think we should have some children? When I married I knew that he would have to be away, but I love him and want a child so very much, and to share my life if he is killed. Is it advisable to have children when you know your child may never see its father? Do you think a woman is needed in war work more than staying at home working children? If I have a child I will have to stay at home, and I could get a job in a defense plant near by where my husband works. MRS. W.

When your friend comes to visit you, tell her that you and your husband want her to feel perfectly at home. It is hard for her to experience all of the general enjoyment of all concerned. Planned pastimes are not always the most enjoyable, so why not just wait until she comes and let things take shape? I think the tone of the activities will be left entirely with her and how she feels about her husband being gone. She may want to be quiet and she may want to go out and have a good time. It's left entirely with the individual. If you want a child and there is such a great love between you and your husband, I think you should by all means have one. A child's future, whether its father is home or at the wars, is not predictable before birth, although of course the odds are against the child if the father is at war. As for working, I think if you have a child it should be your first consideration. If you do not have any children, by all means do your part in defense work.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "I'm giving you notice that beginning tomorrow morning, I'm going to quit reminding you of the time. It's your responsibility to take this responsibility before now."



Daughter: "I'll be late! Why didn't you tell me it was nearly nine?"

It is unfair for Mother to change her methods without giving her children fair warning.

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21-April 19 (ARIES)—A change in your affairs, or a change in your manner of doing things, may be inaugurated today. Watch health and diet.

April 20-May 20 (TAURUS)—Advertising, literary efforts, communications, general business and contracts should result profitably. Be cautious and watch your investments.

May 21-June 20 (GEMINI)—Previous to 1:25 p. m. ordinary business matters, financial affairs, social matters, agreements and contracts should result profitably. Be cautious and watch your investments.

June 21-July 20 (CANCER)—Forge ahead in public and political life. Some opportunity may be presented that should be taken up at once. It is not likely to be offered again tomorrow.

July 21-August 20 (LEO)—You and those around you may become easily confused before 8:41 a. m. Real estate and new beginnings are better for the remainder of the day.

August 21-September 20 (VIRGO)—You may work too hard for good results in the morning. Let things kind of happen today, for too much stress is apt to bring nervousness.

September 21-October 20 (LIBRA)—Previous to 1:06 p. m. may be somewhat critical in dealing with friends and in matters of art. After 1:06 p. m. be much better, when you can advance your interests.

October 21-November 20 (SCORPIO)—Previous to 6:41 p. m. new affairs started will be subject to change. After 6:41 p. m. favors work that is quiet, and where patience and stability are needed.

November 21-December 20 (SAGITTARIUS)—You seem to have enthusiasm today, which will be transformed by your efforts. Travel, real estate, unusual ideas hold more gain.

December 21-January 20 (CAPRICORN)—Previous to 8:35 p. m. turn your attention to a matter of a serious nature, and those things that have heavy responsibilities attached to them. After 8:35 p. m. will be better to refrain.

ed to them. After 8:35 p. m. will be better to refrain. January 20-February 18 (AQUARIUS)—In the morning hours you are apt to have a cramped feeling in the joints, and you may want to do something about it. Be less. Don't give in to it. The afternoon is better.

February 19-March 20 (PISCES)—Try to be cheerful. In the morning, 9:48 a. m. and 1:02 p. m. for at the time of the day, you may seem larger than you are. Be careful of the day is not auspicious for new beginnings.

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Attention Business Women!
You can't afford to be fat!
You can afford this low price!
12 TRIPS As Low As \$15.00
Free Demonstration W.A. 0342

ROSENDAHL'S
"The House of Figure Beauty"
Champion of Commerce Building
ACTS 2 WAYS TO RELIEVE MISERIES OF CHEST COLDS
Now get grand relief from colds' symptoms this home-proved double-action way that actually works 2 ways at once!
PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors.
STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.
Often by morning most of the misery is gone. Get relief from chest cold distress tonight with double-action, time-tested Vicks VapoRub.

Contrast To Brighten House Frock
By Lillian Mae.
If you want something young in a housefrock, this is it! Pattern 4259 by Lillian Mae has youthful verve in every line, from its crisp collar to its curved inset waistband and smart, useful pockets. Use up fabric remnants for the contrast, with ric-rac trim for extra color.
Pattern 4259 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 2-3/4 yards 35-inch; 3-8 yard contrast; 1-7/8 yards ric-rac.
Send 16 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.
Buy your winter pattern book and cover the American fashion scene. Simple, fabric-saving designs for outfits in every size. Scraps, bag, fashion, war work styles; accessories. Pattern book, 10 cents.
Send your order to Atlanta Constitution Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

Grin and Bear It
By Lichty
It isn't that cold in here, Elmer!—Take off those ear muffs and listen to what I'm saying!"

Discount LAUNDRY
ON CASH & CARRY
20% OFF
713 West Peachtree (Main Plant) • 3045 Peachtree Road
136 Peachtree St. • 1168 Euclid Ave. • 620 Lee St.

THIS WEEK'S Victory Recipe
Drop Cookies
ECONOMICAL • EASILY PREPARED AND DELICIOUS • TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONTEST BOARD
Mix together: 1/2 cup melted shortening, 1 cup molasses, 2 eggs, beaten, 1/2 cup McCormick Lemon Extract.
Add: 2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour, 4 cups baking powder, 2 cups sugar, 2 tsp. McCormick Vanilla, 2 tsp. McCormick Cinnamon, 1/2 cup milk.
Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake in 425° F. oven 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 dozen cookies.
NOTE: Better ingredients mean better results. Be sure to use McCormick products.

Purely Personal Chatter About Atlanta Debutantes

Editor's Note: This is the tenth of a series of sketches giving intimate glimpses into the lives of Atlanta debutantes. Banning all social functions in their honor, this season's buds have voted to concentrate on war and defense work, their efforts along this line to be revealed in this series.

By SALLY FORTH.

● ● ● **EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON**, a trim and attractive young blonde may be glimpsed winding her way through the late afternoon traffic en route to the Open Door Canteen. She is Patricia Slater, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Slater. Known to her countless friends and admirers as Pat, she goes to the Canteen every Friday where she plunges into volunteer work as her part of the war effort.

Pat is combining a business career (she is a proofreader for the Retail Credit Company) with a debut season which is featured by charity work rather than social events, and business hours afford her little time for war work except duty at the Canteen.

Pat is the only child of her parents, her mother being the former Neil Glenn, of Thomasville. The Slater family came to Atlanta from Savannah and reside in a handsome home on Brookhaven drive.

The charming debutante attended Washington Seminary and later went to Wesleyan College in Macon, taking a prominent part in all school activities. After completing her education, she went north, where she enrolled at the Edge water Park College, in Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. It was there that she began the study of merchandising, a subject in which she is intensely interested. Although she did not complete the course, she hopes some day to again take up this absorbing study as a hobby.

Possessing a distaste for hats, almost to the point of referring to them as her "pet aversion," Pat admits that she will wear them "just to please mother." She prefers sports clothes, and blue is her favorite color both in clothes and in the decoration of her home. She adores earrings, and has dozens of pairs, but she does not wear any other type jewelry. She likes movies and plays, and admits that she can sit through a good movie twice and even three times.

Petite in stature, Pat's eyes are a gray blue and she wears her curly blond hair in a short and becoming victory bob, which is offset by a faultless complexion. Horseback riding is her favorite sport, with badminton and archery running close seconds. For her less athletic pastime, she prefers knitting and bridge.

Popular with young and old alike, Pat's personality is refreshing and charming, and she is endowed with the grace and poise that make her a sought-after figure.

● ● ● **THE WASHINGTON** Seminary juniors were

feeling mighty good yesterday over their carnival which turned out to be such a wonderful success Saturday night. You see, they made \$250 for the Army and Navy Relief Fund, and had a wonderful time in the bargain, though they worked awfully hard beforehand to make it go over with such a bang.

Teresa Tidmore, the popular and efficient junior class president, was crowned queen of the carnival, and Peggy Sheffield, who received the largest number of votes, was her maid of honor. The other two candidates for queen, Margaret Boyd and Jean Fraser, were maids in the queen's court. You will perhaps recall that the voting was on a financial basis, with the result that \$195 was realized from the election of the queen alone.

The carnival opened with a vaudeville show in the study hall. Then came the crowning of the queen, which was followed by a beautiful fashion revue, and the evening ended with a dance in the gymnasium. The juniors should certainly be congratulated on their splendid success!

● ● ● **WHEN** Georgia Tech clashes with Florida at Grant field next Saturday, the pretty eyes of occupying the sponsors' box will be Mary Jane Daniell, of Clarksville, Tenn., a former student at Marietta High school.

Mary Jane is now employed with the Chemical Warfare Department in Tennessee, and is sincerely missed in Marietta social circles. The daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. J. Daniell, of Marietta, the attractive blond sub-deb graduated last June from Randolph-Macon in Lynchburg, Va., where she was



Bascom Biggers Photo.
PATRICIA SLATER.

vice president of the Chi Omega sorority.

Mary Jane has merited many honors during her young ladyhood, the most recent being her appointment as page for the D. A. R. Congress, which met in Chicago. She was also recently elected a member of the Marietta Cotillion Club, and holds the reputation for being a delightful addition to any congenial gathering.

● ● ● **ALEXANDER** Brook, who will give such an interesting painting lecture demonstration at the Academy of Medicine next Friday at 8:30 o'clock, has a most fascinating studio in New York city. He now works and paints in the same studio where Rose O'Neil originated her famous Kewpie dolls.

Mr. Brook is a real New Yorker, having been born and trained there. He is a regular person and Atlantans look forward with much pleasure to his interesting lecture. This is presented by the High Museum of Art and is one of the outstanding features of Atlanta Art Week.

Evening Musicale At Woman's Club

The Atlanta Music Club will present an evening musicale this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the ballroom of the Atlanta Music Club. Artists on the program will include Rudolf Kratina, cellist; J. T. Pittman, pianist, and the Madrigal Singers, who are A. Buckingham Simpson, William Wyatt, Basil Mitchell and Helen Ardelle McGee. The singers will be accompanied by Eleanor McDonald Ekas and Mr. Simpson will direct. The program will open with "Toccata in C Major—Prelude, Adagio and Fugue," by Mr. Kratina and Mr. Pittman. The singers will give a group of old English Madrigals and the program will conclude with Edward Grieg's "Sonata in A Minor," by the cellist and pianist.

These programs are under the direction of Mrs. William Elsas.

Film Committee To Meet Thursday

The November luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Better Films Committee will be held at 12:30 o'clock Thursday at the Ansley hotel. Mrs. S. D. Katz, president, will preside.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson will discuss "The Motion Picture Situation of Today." Mrs. Fred Burruss, who has recently returned from a visit to Hollywood, will tell of her trip.

The executive board meets at 11 o'clock and Mrs. Joseph Tindall will preside. The instruction class will be conducted by Mrs. Frank McCormack and will meet at 11 o'clock.

Call Mrs. M. O. Campbell, Dearborn 3457, or Mrs. J. H. Groh, Vernon 2040, for reservation.

Mrs. Katz announces that members of the film committee will be guests of the Atlanta Theater Guild on Tuesday evening at the Guild playhouse on Fifteenth street.

Church Luncheon. Mrs. Hillier Smith, president, announces that the Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will entertain at a luncheon, for the ladies of the church, on Tuesday, when the auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting.

Mrs. Boyd Ozmert, of Decatur, will read the devotional, and the singing will be under the direction of Harry Armstrong. Moving pictures, taken on Fellowship Day at Monroe Gardens, will be shown by Herman Kennedy, who is contributing this feature of the program.

Zonta Club. The Zonta club meets for dinner this evening at 6 o'clock at the Capital City Club.

Mrs. Gertrude Harris, past president of the National Association of Women Lawyers, will speak.

Sacred Heart Chapel Guild Will Give Annual Supper

The annual spaghetti supper of the Sacred Heart Chapel Guild will be held Tuesday evening from 5 to 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Sacred Heart Parochial school, at 320 Courtland street.

Mrs. S. Duncan Peoples, president, has appointed the following committees and chairmen, who are making plans which will assure the success of the supper. Tickets, Mrs. R. J. Reynolds Jr., phone Dearborn 1827, Mrs. E. J. Fechtel, phone Dearborn 5148; raffle, Mesdames R. W. Bowling, Edward Mugford; decorations, Mrs. E. D. Trotti; serving, Mes-

Miss Ann Austin Continues To Be Honored at Party Series

Miss Ann Austin, whose marriage to Captain Don Johnston, of the Atlanta Quartermaster Depot, will be a brilliant event of Saturday evening, taking place at St. Philip's Cathedral, continues to be honored at interesting social affairs.

Mrs. C. Richard Tomlin will entertain tomorrow afternoon at a Coca-Cola party at 4 o'clock, the affair to take place at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Ripley, on Club drive. Mrs. Ripley will assist in entertaining the guests, and autumn flowers will beautify the home.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. G. A. Austin will entertain at a trousseau tea at her home on Stratford road, complementing her daughter, the party to take place between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock.

Preceding the wedding rehearsal on Friday evening the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Austin, will be hosts at a buffet supper at their home, assembling members of the bridal personnel and out-of-town guests.

Miss Austin was widely feted in Gainesville over the weekend, where she was the guest of her matron-of-honor, Mrs. W. D. Sumpter Jr. On Friday, her hostess entertained at a bridge party in her honor, and on Saturday afternoon Miss Bobbie Jean Smith, another attendant in the wedding, honored the future bride at a bridge party.

On Saturday evening, Miss Hortense Stallworth honored Miss Austin and Captain Johnston at a dinner party at her home, the bridegroom-elect having motored to Gainesville for the occasion.



MISS HELEN MADELYN SOLOMON.

P.T.A. Meetings of Interest

Spring Street P.T.A. Representatives of the volunteer service groups of the American Red Cross will be guest speakers at the meeting of Spring Street P.T.A. tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. S. Whitner, program chairman, will introduce the war emergency program for this month. Mrs. Taylor Burgess is chairman of this committee and will introduce Mrs. Lyle Robinson, Canteen Corp.; Mrs. Charles Whitner Jr., Nurses Aide; Mrs. Fontaine Weyman, Junior Red Cross; Mrs. Sam Hirsch, Motor Corp.; Mrs. J. Carlisle Martin, home nursing; Mrs. Paul Potter, blood donor.

Samuel Inman School. Samuel Inman P.T.A. holds a parent's night meeting in the school auditorium tomorrow at 8 o'clock. A musical program will be given by O. R. Cooper, accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Newton. Charles T. Stewart will speak in line with the theme for the year, "Working Together for a Better World." His subject will be "The School, Another Front."

Decatur Council. Decatur Council, P.T.A., meets tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, Decatur Girls' High school, room 106. "Diet" will be discussed by Mrs. E. T. Rudessal. The executive board also meets at this time.

Lee Street School. Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, Lee Street P.T.A. will present a service of appreciation of former pupils who are in the armed services. One hundred and sixteen boys and one girl, all graduates of the school, are serving their country and represent each branch of military service. The boys have given their lives for their country.

James L. Key P.T.A. Executive committee of James L. Key P.T.A. meets today at the school. The regular board meeting will be held tomorrow at 3:15 o'clock. Mrs. Betty Strick-

land will be in charge of the program and the theme will be "Value of Healthful Recreation." Mrs. Herbert Saul announces that \$30 worth of defense stamps were sold at the recent carnival, proceeds from the event having amounted to \$325.

J. Allen Couch. J. Allen Couch P.T.A. will observe Daddies' Night on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Dr. Willis A. Sutton will speak on "Living in a Flying Age." The devotional will be given by Rev. A. M. Phillips. A short war service picture will be shown before the meeting.

Whiteford P.T.A. Whiteford P.T.A. meets at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the school, with the president, Mrs. N. A. New, presiding. Daddies' night will be observed and special tribute will be paid the fathers serving with the armed forces. G. M. McFord, principal of Murphy Junior High school, will be guest speaker. Music will be given by the Murphy band.

The primary classes will give a play, "America Grows With Song," under the direction of Mrs. Edwin Plaster, at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon and again on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will be used to purchase playground equipment.

Avondale High School. Avondale High School P.T.A. and Avondale Grammar School P.T.A. will hold a joint study group meeting at the home of Mrs. W. E. Putnam, 21 Avondale road, on Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. A benefit bridge party will be sponsored at 2:30 o'clock Friday at the community clubhouse. Proceeds will be used to bring the school library up to standard.

Moreland School. Moreland P.T.A. meets Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the school auditorium, with Mrs. Luther Vinton, president, presiding. "Victory" is the theme for the year. Mrs. Augustus Roan will talk on "Civilian Defense."

Women's Meetings

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16. The Girl Reserve committee, of which Mrs. E. Bolling Jones Jr. is chairman, will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 10:30 o'clock.

The Nicollassen Class of Peachtree Road Presbyterian church meets today with Mesdames A. A. Clarke, Carl Hutcheson and F. R. Kennedy.

Executive meeting of the Ben Hill P.T.A. meets at 3:30 at the school.

The Junior Committee of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will meet at the home of Mrs. Alva McCrary, 300 Argonne drive, at 3:30 o'clock.

Executive board of E. Rivers P.T.A. meets at 9:45 o'clock.



Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tyson announce the birth of a daughter, Claudine Annette, on November 1 at the Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Tyson is the former Miss Bessie Annandale, of Marietta.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Warren D. Crawford announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Evelyn, at Georgia Baptist hospital on November 13.

Randolph-Macon Club. The fall meetings of the Randolph-Macon Alumnae Club have been cancelled. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Margaret Lee Colbert on January 9.

Miss Ann Austin Continues To Be Honored at Party Series

dames John Maertz, J. E. Leamy; lilies, Mrs. T. G. Ware; kitchen, Mesdames C. A. Zeidler, Harris Hurst; salad, Mesdames R. I. Blahnik, J. Albert Snitzer; pie, Mrs. A. J. Kurckeburg; coffee, Mesdames R. J. Raymond, W. A. Tadlock; publicity, Mrs. John J. McGee.

Personal

Mrs. Howard Hailey, who has been at the Ambassador in New York, returns today. En route to the east she visited her daughter, Miss Jane Hailey, who is a student at Bryn Mawr College.

Mrs. Aubrey Motz and her niece, Miss Poppy Stribling, of Seneca, S. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Motz Jr., in Habersham, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Shumate, Miss Ellen Palmer and Miss Alberta Fleck will attend the marriage of Miss Tillie Trezevant and Walter Peacock Moore, which takes place at St. James Episcopal church in Marietta on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewatt McGraw, of Maryville, Tenn., arrive Friday to attend the Austin-Johnston wedding on Saturday evening.

Lieutenant Ray Behm arrives Friday from Monroe, La., to be an attendant in the Austin-Johnston wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Laird and their son, Michael Laird, formerly of Albany, have moved to Atlanta and are residing at 687 Cresthill avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis have taken possession of their apartment on Piedmont road. Mrs. Lewis was before her recent marriage Miss Anne Wynne Chancellor, of Columbus, and she was a prominent member of the Cotillion Club and the Junior League of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richardson have returned from a visit to Lakeland, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnston, of Sasser, Ga., arrive Friday to attend the marriage of their son, Captain Donald Johnston, to Miss Ann Austin, which takes place Saturday evening at St. Philip's Cathedral.

Mrs. Charles Daniel and daughter, Dorothy, are visiting relatives at Senoia.

Miss Jane Webb leaves today for Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. W. D. Sumpter, Misses Hortense Stallworth and Bobbie Jean Smith, all of Gainesville, arrive Friday to be attendants in the wedding of Miss Ann Austin and Captain Donald Johnston, which takes place on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Hoyt Gale, of Cleveland, Ohio and Sea Island Beach, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ruby Purse Sharp, on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. Gale is the former Miss Louise Purse.

Miss Solomon Will Be Bride Of Corporal Robert Harrison

Of interest today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Edge Solomon of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Madelyn Solomon, to Corporal Robert Hinman Harrison, Chico Army Flying School, Chico, Cal., formerly of Atlanta and Chattanooga, Tenn. The marriage will be an event of late November.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents, her brothers being Thomas E. Solomon and Robert M. Solomon. Her mother is the former Miss Madge Middleton, daughter of Mrs. Marcella Middleton, of Savannah, and the late H. J. Middleton. Her father is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Malone Solomon, of Cochran.

Miss Solomon is a graduate of Girls' High school and the Draughton School of Commerce and at the present holds a position with the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company. She is a past worthy advisor of North Atlanta Rainbow Assembly, and was a charter member of the Georgia Girls' Drill Team.

Corporal Harrison is the eldest son of Mrs. Hazel Hinman Harrison, of Atlanta, and the late J. G. Harrison. His brothers are William L. Harrison, of Campbell, Cal., and Frank G. Harrison, of West Palm Beach, Fla.

He graduated from Tech High school and attended the Georgia School of Technology Evening School, and the University of Georgia Evening School. Prior to his induction into the Army he was associated with the Pure Oil Company in Chattanooga.

Miss Moser Weds A. Joe Pratt

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Virginia Moser and A. Joe Pratt, which took place on Saturday. Judge Ralph McClelland officiated.

The bride, who is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moser, was attired in a black crepe trimmed in fringe and worn with black accessories and sweet-heart roses.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Margie J. Pratt and Clifford L. Pratt. He is now stationed in Mississippi with the Headquarters Battery, 179th Field Artillery.

Miller's Pen Service
Jackson 1345
287 PEACHTREE
THE FOUNTAIN PEN CENTER
OF ATLANTA

DAVISON'S

6 to 8 P. M. Monday
Victory Dinner
75¢

For National Nutrition Week, Davison's stresses the importance of the right foods for all America. For Monday, and all through the week, we're presenting Victory meals at moderate prices.

Choice of Tomato Bouillon with Noodles,
Grapefruit and Alligator Pear Cocktail
or Chilled Vitamin Juice

Smothered Steak with Fresh Mushrooms
Green Asparagus Tips Pan-Roasted Potatoes
Carrot and Raisin Slaw
Whole-Wheat Rolls

Apple Dumpling a la Mode, English Cream Pudding
or Raspberry Sherbet with Pineapple
Coffee Tea Milk

6TH FLOOR RESTAURANT



Long Life Casuals

From dawn 'til dark . . . from War work to cocktails—you'll be smartly dressed in these smooth-fitting, beautifully detailed new Ken Classics. Note the soft colors!

Crepe cardigan dirndl (right) with stitched "winged" pockets and set-in belt. Violet, aqua or powder blue **\$13.95**

"Cloudbank" woolen coat frock (left) with sewn-in belt, stitched pocket detail, front-freedom-pleats. Baby blue, natural, purple, or aqua **\$17.95**

Sport Shop—Street Floor

SHOP TODAY, 12:30 TO 9 P. M.

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

always important . . .

this year

Gift Stockings

by Larkwood

are terrifically important

and that's why the new shipment which just arrived in your favorite hosiery shop is so exciting . . . and imagine! In attractive special gift boxes, too.

Style No. 1000 . . . 75 denier rayons, tempered twist in glorious All Round, Flicker and Tango . . . sizes 8½ to 11—1.00

Style No. 140 . . . lace mesh cotton lisle (good looking, too) in Brunette, Titian and Blond. Sizes 8½ to 11—1.65

Style No. 150 . . . plain knit cotton lisle made of fine cotton yarn in Brunette, Titian. Sizes 8½ to 11—1.50

● All lengths proportioned to foot size.

● All with famous Larkwood Vamp-toe.

Hosiery—Street Floor



★ THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME ★

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★ SMITTY ★

NOV 16

Airport Seen As Boon To Dublin Trade

Feeling Prevails That Slump in Sales May Be Averted.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DUBLIN, Ga., Nov. 15.—Beginning work on the airport this week brings a feeling in business circles that the slump in sales that was expected due to the war might be averted, partially at least, throughout the next several months.

That Dublin needed such a "shot in the arm" to make up for the normal decrease in business after the regular fall shopping season, and the prospect of further reduced sales due to war conditions, none would deny.

But with the prospects of a steady influx of workmen and their families, with its attendant pay roll that will come out of the nearly \$800,000 appropriated by the federal government for the airport construction, businessmen are looking forward to the next several months to provide a substan-



'Bugs' Baer Says:

I've sailed along the North African coast and I could never understand why the English permitted Spanish Morocco to exist across the Strait of Gibraltar.

It's a stone's throw across the water which is always dangerous near a quarry. But I guess this latest campaign cleans up that matter like a natural in a crap game.

A Marine general told me the American armada was the largest single expedition ever to kiss the girls good-bye.

And they got to their destination without losing a man. So it begins to look as if Shickelgruber has bitten something off that is starting to bite him.

Indicative of the feeling of optimism over the situation is a statement issued by Chamber of Commerce officials.

"It is a source of distinct pleasure to the Chamber of Commerce that the actual breaking of ground and the grading operations have begun at the airport site in the Bethesda section of this county," Wilbur S. Jones, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said today.

'Navy Week' Is Mapped In Bartow County

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 15. This week has been designated as "Navy Week" in Bartow county and during that period every effort will be made to enroll as large a group of young men as possible. On the following Monday night, the group of enrollees will be sworn in by Lieutenant Commander Stanley Jones at a special meeting at the courthouse.

Plans for "Navy Week" were perfected at a meeting held here last week, at which time Hugh Pettit was named chairman of the committee on arrangements. Serving with Mr. Pettit will be Lawson Jackson, Bob Knight, Jim Shaw, and Luke Pettit.

Chief Johnny Mann of the Rome recruiting office will be in Cartersville all the week, and will have recruiting headquarters in a tent on Wall street, which will be open each day from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m.

CIVITAN CLUB MEETS.

Ed Danforth, sports editor of The Atlanta Journal, will discuss "Football" at the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Atlanta Civitan Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Athletic Club.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

"A sweet-natured man needs a wife who is a real angel. That's the only kind that won't be tempted to impose on him."

DICK TRACY

11-16-42

ORPHAN ANNE

MONMULLINS

SMILIN' JACK

TERRY

THE GUNDS

SUPERMAN

TARZAN

KING'S MONDAY MONEY SAVERS

Magic Slate Blackboard

Educational Toy Sensation

\$1.00

Use Your Charge Account

KING HARDWARE COMPANY

51 Peachtree St. & Convenient Neighborhood Stores

Main Store—53 Peachtree St.

Open Monday 12 Till 9 P. M.

PASTIME PLAYING CARDS

Reg. 35c! **33c**

Prize values for you and for smart gifts! Attractive designs, good quality cards.

Limit, 4 Decks to a Customer

Special! TODAY ONLY

Cash & Carry

LANE DRUG STORES

"Always the Best"

Reg. 9c a Roll! **40-FT. ROLLS**

WAXED PAPER

2 for 15c

A value to help you save! For lunches, for many home needs. Save 3c today on every two rolls you buy.

Limit, 4 Rolls to a Customer

WANTED—Man to work at Berry's
1st Court, Stewart & Cleveland

Constitution Quiz

1. With what sport is Paul Dean associated?
2. Of what is FHA an abbreviation?
3. Which is longer, a link or a foot?
4. What was the nationality of Ivan S. Turgenev?
5. What was the real name of Mark Twain?
6. In what year was the disaster of the steamship Titanic?
7. What is the chemical symbol for coppering and commercial brass?
8. What is the national flower of Germany?
9. What state is known as the Garden state?
10. Who wrote "The Fall of the House of Usher"?

Answers below.

EMPLOYMENT

- Help Wanted—Male** 31
WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Short order cook and counter man apply 315 Pryor St. S. W. Call JA 5286 or SA 5404
- Help, Male and Female** 32
RETOUCHERS, COLORISTS AND DARK-ROOM HELP. APPLY AFTERNOON, 11-5 P. M. 2014 BROAD ST. S. W.
- Help—Instruction** 34
U. S. GOVERNMENT WAR JOBS—War increasing rapidly. Prepare now for Atlanta examinations. Civil Service Book 100 sample home coaching. List positions FREE. Apply Box F-75, Constitution.
- Learn Aircraft Welding**
PAY after you're working. Flying Welding Inst., 108 Davis St., East Pk. CA 7617
- Situations Wanted—Male** 41
CLASS 3-A Georgia Tech Night School student, in 12th week of Engineering Drawing course, desires drafting work. Also have 10 years' experience in advertising layout, copy writing and commercial art. MA 3537 or write B-154, Constitution.
- Help Wanted—Female** 42
COOKS, maids, laundresses, hotel, store maids. Apply Monday, 8:30-10 P. M. Acworth, 2967 Peachtree St. N. E.
- EXPERIENCED** cake cook; wages \$10 per week; hours from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m., Sundays included. Apply 154 Murphy Ave. N. E. 1121
- UPPER** maid, 21-25, maids and cooks for good paying jobs. 1 home, 442 Forrest Ave. N. E. 330 a. m.
- GOOD COOK, TENDERS, CLEANER,** in family. VE 1631.
- WANTED—Experienced** cook. Apply 988 Marietta St. Atlanta.
- GENERAL SERVICE** LIVE ON LOT. REFERENCES. CH 5646
- Help Wanted—Male** 44
EXPERIENCED WASH. CLEANER
WANTED—Wash. cleaner for dry-cleaning department. 1260 Briarcliff Rd., Briarcliff Laundry.
- EXPERIENCED WOOL PRESSERS** FOR DRY-CLEANING DEPARTMENT. APPLY 1260 BRIARCLIFF RD., BRIARCLIFF LAUNDRY.
- DRY CLEANER** wanted—one familiar with Zoric machine. Apply Clark Laundry, 2967 Peachtree St. N. E.
- WANTED—Experienced** wash man for small laundry. Dixie Cleaners & Laundry, 822 Alden Ave. S. E.
- EXPERIENCED** hotel 2nd cook, \$30 week, board 75% Hunter. S. W.
- Situations Wanted—Female** 46
GIRL wants job as nurse. WA 5017.
- RELIABLE** maid, references. JA 7037
- ALL-ROUND** servant, half day; prefer mornings; city refs. JA 7357-J.
- EXP. COOK, maids, laundresses,** store maids. RA 3713 Acworth Agency.

FINANCIAL

- Business Opportunities** 50
WELL and fully equipped drugstore, branch P. O. Large residential field of middle class families to draw from. Very small amount of cash will handle this for other, reliable, experienced. Write K. W. Carrington, Peachtree Ave.
- RENT OR SALE—Store** home, 3-rm., living quarters, rent \$30 to \$40, or sale; car spot, 4 Brooks Ave. Almond Park, Anderson, DE 1199-W.
- CALL** to service; must sell complete laundry; doing good business. Address B-106, Constitution.
- FOR SALE—DRUG STORE** AT INVENTORY PRICE, BEST OF LOCATION, CA 2126.
- SELL** rent fully equipped grocery. No competition. \$25 month. JA 8435.
- Loans on Real Estate** 52
REFINANCE—REPAIR
CONSOLIDATE and plan capital. Free estimates \$750 up. Standard Federal S. L. Ann. MA 6619, Healey Bldg.
- U. S. FHA** authorities advise amortizing loans on your home at low rates, easy terms. We tell you how. Mr. Will C. Stokes, MA 6619.
- D. L. STOKES & CO.**
- IS** loan on your home exploring? See 1511, J. H. Ewing & Sons.
- REPAIR** now. No competition. 6% and 7% American Savings Bank, 140 Peachtree HOME LOANS to 80% value. Int. 5% up 48-hr. approval. RA 3465.
- HOME BUILDING** LOAN ASSN., 33 Forsyth St. N. E. MA 6932
- "WE MAKE** REAL ESTATE LOANS," Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n. LOANS, acreage, life, houses, quick action. WA 0627, Ralph B. Martin Co.
- Purchase Money Notes** 54
FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk. 140 Peachtree Financial. SA 577
- SIGNATURE LOANS** 55
\$30 to \$300
Local Loan & Thrift Corp., 72 Forsyth St. N. W. JA 0818
- LOANS** \$20 to \$10,000. Southern Discount Co., 220 Healey Bldg. Walnut 2758.
- Merchandise** 56
40-ENAMEL COOKS AS LITTLE AS \$1 PER 30. F. W.
- Good Prices—New and Used**
FURNITURE CO.
1521 Whitehall St. S. W.
Open on Mondays Until 9 P. M.
- Answer to Constitution Quiz** 76
1. Baseball.
2. Federal Housing Administration.
3. Foot.
4. Russian.
5. Samuel S. Clemens.
6. 1912.
7. Cu.
8. Cornflower.
9. New Jersey.
10. Edgar Allan Poe.

FINANCIAL

- CONFIDENTIAL** loans up to several hundred dollars—simplified method. Community Loan & Investment Corp., 210 Peachtree St. N. E. Cor. Marietta & Forsyth. 219 Union Bldg., Second Floor. 218 Grant Bldg., Cor. Forsyth & Walton. 50 SAYS Mr. McCollum, if you need \$50 to \$1,000, see me at 12 Pryor St. S. W.
- Loans on Automobiles** 58
VICTORY AUTO LOAN CO.
254 Spring St. N. W. Corner Baker & Loan Co., 441 P'tree St. N. E. WA 6826
- Loans, Personal Property** 60
LOANS on diamonds, jewelry, Civil. J. J. & Loan Co., 441 P'tree St. N. E. WA 6826
- Salaries Bought** 61
\$5.00—GLOBE FINANCE—\$25.00. Friendly Service—Low rates. 512 E. 5th St. S. E. BA 1437.
- LIVESTOCK** 62
Baby Chicks
FOR good chicks, feed, feeders, founts, brooders, medicines for poultry of all breeds. 312 E. 5th St. S. E. BA 1437.
- Dogs**
FOR KENNEL DIRECTORY SERVICE. C. O. and H. H. Hatcher, 415 Forsyth St. N. E.
- PERFECT** DOG FOODS SOLD BY COTTONGINS, 97 BROAD ST. S. W.
- Goats**
MILCH goats, cheap. Hammond Dr., off Glen Ridge, Sandy Springs, GA.
- Mules**
AUCTION—Mon. Tue. Ragsdale-Lawhorn-Weill Co., Natl. Stockyards, Atlanta.
- Pigs**
EXTRA FINE SHOATS FOR SALE. 2975 BANKHEAD HWY. BE 1719-M. CHOICE PIGS AND PIGLINGS. 474 CENTER HILL AVE. BE 6001

MERCHANDISE

- Miscellaneous for Sale** 68
COMPOSITION SHINGLES & SIDING. ASBESTOS. COOKING GAS. 50 GAL. ALUMINUM. 100 GAL. GAL. PAINT, \$1.00 Per Gallon. ROOFING, \$1.00 Per Roll. SASH DOORS, PLUMBING. 45-47 Decatur St. E. WA 2876
- LADIES' FUR COATS**
JUST OUT OF PAWN AND SALESMAN SAMPLES. BRITISH. EXTENSIVE. COATS AT VERY LOW PRICES. DOBBS JEWELRY & LOAN. 133 WHITEHALL ST.
- FUR COATS**
\$25 - \$300
IS BEAUTIFUL Quality Coats. New and unaltered. CITIZENS JEWELRY & LOAN CO., 133 Whitehall St. S. W. 7911
- NATIONAL** concern, discontinuing table glassware line, wishes to contact jobber or dealer, kind, large quantities, and cartons of glassware now in storage in the state. Address Glassware Department, 1000 N. W. 11th St., Nashville, Tenn.
- OFFICE FURNITURE**—We have many good values in new and used office furniture. Call our warehouse at 47-49 Pryor street.
- Horne Desk & Fixture Co.**
- HOT AIR FURNACE**
AMERICAN Ideal, 20-inch, practically new. \$100.00. 167 W. Peachtree St. N. E.
- New high-grade** framing, also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring, siding, cheap. Call William Lumber Co., 2114 Peachtree St. N. E.
- SAVE 90%** on winter clothing slightly used. Adams Store, 240 Piedmont Ave. N. E.
- More Rugs—Bigger Values**
THE RUG SHOP 140 MITCHELL ST. LINCOLN, rug, 9x12, fine quality, regular. \$3.95. New 9x12, 14x20, 16x24, 18x24, 20x28, 22x34, 24x36, 26x36, 28x36, 30x42, 32x44, 34x46, 36x48, 38x50, 40x52, 42x54, 44x56, 46x58, 48x60, 50x62, 52x64, 54x66, 56x68, 58x70, 60x72, 62x74, 64x76, 66x78, 68x80, 70x82, 72x84, 74x86, 76x88, 78x90, 80x92, 82x94, 84x96, 86x98, 88x100, 90x102, 92x104, 94x106, 96x108, 98x110, 100x112, 102x114, 104x116, 106x118, 108x120, 110x122, 112x124, 114x126, 116x128, 118x130, 120x132, 122x134, 124x136, 126x138, 128x140, 130x142, 132x144, 134x146, 136x148, 138x150, 140x152, 142x154, 144x156, 146x158, 148x160, 150x162, 152x164, 154x166, 156x168, 158x170, 160x172, 162x174, 164x176, 166x178, 168x180, 170x182, 172x184, 174x186, 176x188, 178x190, 180x192, 182x194, 184x196, 186x198, 188x200, 190x202, 192x204, 194x206, 196x208, 198x210, 200x212, 202x214, 204x216, 206x218, 208x220, 210x222, 212x224, 214x226, 216x228, 218x230, 220x232, 222x234, 224x236, 226x238, 228x240, 230x242, 232x244, 234x246, 236x248, 238x250, 240x252, 242x254, 244x256, 246x258, 248x260, 250x262, 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696x708, 698x710, 700x712, 702x714, 704x716, 706x718, 708x720, 710x722, 712x724, 714x726, 716x728, 718x730, 720x732, 722x734, 724x736, 726x738, 728x740, 730x742, 732x744, 734x746, 736x748, 738x750, 740x752, 742x754, 744x756, 746x758, 748x760, 750x762, 752x764, 754x766, 756x768, 758x770, 760x772, 762x774, 764x776, 766x778, 768x780, 770x782, 772x784, 774x786, 776x788, 778x790, 780x792, 782x794, 784x796, 786x798, 788x800, 790x802, 792x804, 794x806, 796x808, 798x810, 800x812, 802x814, 804x816, 806x818, 808x820, 810x822, 812x824, 814x826, 816x828, 818x830, 820x832, 822x834, 824x836, 826x838, 828x840, 830x842, 832x844, 834x846, 836x848, 838x850, 840x852, 842x854, 844x856, 846x858, 848x860, 850x862, 852x864, 854x866, 856x868, 858x870, 860x872, 862x874, 864x876, 866x878, 868x880, 870x882, 872x884, 874x886, 876x888, 878x890, 880x892, 882x894, 884x896, 886x898, 888x900, 890x902, 892x904, 894x906, 896x908, 898x910, 900x912, 902x914, 904x916, 906x918, 908x920, 910x922, 912x924, 914x926, 916x928, 918x930, 920x932, 922x934, 924x936, 926x938, 928x940, 930x942, 932x944, 934x946, 936x948, 938x950, 940x952, 942x954, 944x956, 946x958, 948x960, 950x962, 952x964, 954x966, 956x968, 958x970, 960x972, 962x974, 964x976, 966x978, 968x980, 970x982, 972x984, 974x986, 976x988, 978x990, 980x992, 982x994, 984x996, 986x998, 988x1000, 990x1002, 992x1004, 994x1006, 996x1008, 998x1010, 1000x1012, 1002x1014, 1004x1016, 1006x1018, 1008x1020, 1010x1022, 1012x1024, 1014x1026, 1016x1028, 1018x1030, 1020x1032, 1022x1034, 1024x1036, 1026x1038, 1028x1040, 1030x1042, 1032x1044, 1034x1046, 1036x1048, 1038x1050, 1040x1052, 1042x1054, 1044x1056, 1046x1058, 1048x1060, 1050x1062, 1052x1064, 1054x1066, 1056x1068, 1058x1070, 1060x1072, 1062x1074, 1064x1076, 1066x1078, 1068x1080, 1070x1082, 1072x1084, 1074x1086, 1076x1088, 1078x1090, 1080x1092, 1082x1094, 1084x1096, 1086x1098, 1088x1100, 1090x1102, 1092x1104, 1094x1106, 1096x1108, 1098x1110, 1100x1112, 1102x1114, 1104x1116, 1106x1118, 1108x1120, 1110x1122, 1112x1124, 1114x1126, 1116x1128, 1118x1130, 1120x1132, 1122x1134, 1124x1136, 1126x1138, 1128x1140, 1130x1142, 1132x1144, 1134x1146, 1136x1148, 1138x1150, 1140x1152, 1142x1154, 1144x1156, 1146x1158, 1148x1160, 1150x1162, 1152x1164, 1154x1166, 1156x1168, 1158x1170, 1160x1172, 1162x1174, 1164x1176, 1166x1178, 1168x1180, 1170x1182, 1172x1184, 1174x1186, 1176x1188, 1178x1190, 1180x1192, 1182x1194, 1184x1196, 1186x1198, 1188x1200, 1190x1202, 1192x1204, 1194x1206, 1196x1208, 1198x1210, 1200x1212, 1202x1214, 1204x1216, 1206x1218, 1208x1220, 1210x1222, 1212x1224, 1214x1226, 1216x1228, 1218x1230, 1220x1232, 1222x1234, 1224x1236, 1226x1238, 1228x1240, 1230x1242, 1232x1244, 1234x1246, 1236x1248, 1238x1250, 1240x1252, 1242x1254, 1244x1256, 1246x1258, 1248x1260, 1250x1262, 1252x1264, 1254x1266, 1256x1268, 1258x1270, 1260x1272, 1262x1274, 1264x1276, 1266x1278, 1268x1280, 1270x1282, 1272x1284, 1274x1286, 1276x1288, 1278x1290, 1280x1292, 1282x1294, 1284x1296, 1286x1298, 1288x1300, 1290x1302, 1292x1304, 1294x1306, 1296x1308, 1298x1310, 1300x1312, 1302x1314, 1304x1316, 1306x1318, 1308x1320, 1310x1322, 1312x1324, 1314x1326, 1316x1328, 1318x1330, 1320x1332, 1322x1334, 1324x1336, 1326x1338, 1328x1340, 1330x1342, 1332x1344, 1334x1346, 1336x1348, 1338x1350, 1340x1352, 1342x1354, 1344x1356, 1346x1358, 1348x1360, 1350x1362, 1352x1364, 1354x1366, 1356x1368, 1358x1370, 1360x1372, 1362x1374, 1364x1376, 1366x1378, 1368x1380, 1370x1382, 1372x1384, 1374x1386, 1376x1388, 1378x1390, 1380x1392, 1382x1394, 1384x1396, 1386x1398, 1388x1400, 1390x1402, 1392x1404, 1394x1406, 1396x1408, 1398x1410, 1400x1412, 1402x1414, 1404x1416, 1406x1418, 1408x1420, 1410x1422, 1412x1424, 1414x1426, 1416x1428, 1418x1430, 1420x1432, 1422x1434, 1424x1436, 1426x1438, 1428x1440, 1430x1442, 1432x1444, 1434x1446, 1436x1448, 1438x1450, 1440x1452, 1442x1454, 1444x1456, 1446x1458, 1448x1460, 1450x1462, 1452x1464, 1454x1466, 1456x1468, 1458x1470, 1460x1472, 1462x1474, 1464x1476, 1466x1478, 1468x1480, 1470x1482, 1472x1484, 1474x1486, 1476x1488, 1478x1490, 1480x1492, 1482x1494, 1484x1496, 1486x1498, 1488x1500, 1490x1502, 1492x1504, 1494x1506, 1496x1508, 1498x1510, 1500x1512, 1502x1514, 1504x1516, 1506x1518, 1508x1520, 1510x1522, 1512x1524, 1514x1526, 1516x1528, 1518x1530, 1520x1532, 1522x1534, 1524x1536, 1526x1538, 1528x1540, 1530x1542, 1532x1544, 1534x1546, 1536x1548, 1538x1550, 1540x1552, 1542x1554, 1544x1556, 1546x1558, 1548x1560, 1550x1562, 1552x1564, 1554x1566, 1556x1568, 1558x1570, 1560x1572, 1562x1574, 1564x1576, 1566x1578, 1568x1580, 1570x1582, 1572x1584, 1574x1586, 1576x1588, 1578x1590, 1580x1592, 1582x1594, 1584x1596, 1586x1598, 1588x1600, 1590x1602, 1592x1604, 1594x1606, 1596x1608, 1598x1610, 1600x1612, 1602x1614, 1604x1616, 1606x1618, 1608x1620, 1610x1622, 1612x1624, 1614x1626, 1616x1628, 1618x1630, 1620x1632, 1622x1634, 1624x1636, 1626x1638, 1628x1640, 1630x1642, 1632x1644, 1634x1646, 1636x1648, 1638x1650, 1640x1652, 1642x1654, 1644x1656, 1646x1658, 1648x1660, 1650x1662, 1652x1664, 1654x1666, 1656x1668, 1658x1670, 1660x1672, 1662x1674, 1664x1676, 1666x1678, 1668x1680, 1670x1682, 1672x1684, 1674x1686, 1676x1688, 1678x1690, 1680x1692, 1682x1694, 1684x1696, 1686x1698, 1688x1700, 1690x1702, 1692x1704, 1694x1706, 1696x1708, 1698x1710, 1700x1712, 1702x1714, 1704x1716, 1706x1718, 1708x1720, 1710x1722, 1712x1724, 1714x1726, 1716x1728, 1718x1730, 1720x1732, 1722x1734, 1724x1736, 1726x1738, 1728x1740, 1730x1742, 1732x1744, 1734x1746, 1736x1748, 1738x1750, 1740x1752, 1742x1754, 1744x1756, 1746x1758, 1748x1760, 1750x1762, 1752x1764, 1754x1766, 1756x1768, 1758x1770, 1760x1772, 1762x1774, 1764x1776, 1766x1778, 1768x1780, 1770x1782, 1772x1784, 1774x1786, 1776x1788, 1778x1790, 1780

Jean Bart's Guns, Despite Defeat, Still Point Toward Sea

By HAROLD V. BOYLE.

CASABLANCA, Nov. 12.—(Delayed)—(AP)—The great French battleship Jean Bart, stricken by American Naval might, lies at her pier here like a discarded tomato can blown open at both ends.

Rickenbacker Exact Location Is Kept Secret

Honolulu Authorities Say Flyer Is Safe at Naval Base.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(P)—A blanket of official silence clothed the whereabouts tonight of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, who was rescued by a naval flying boat after three perilous weeks adrift in the broad Pacific in a small rubber raft.

The rescue of America's dauntless World War ace was announced yesterday by the Navy and climaxed an uninterrupted search by the Army and Navy in which hopes frequently waned but were never abandoned.

The Navy said today that no further details of the rescue were expected to be made available here, but that the story of Rickenbacker's adventure would be left for the 52-year-old flyer to tell when he reached Hawaii or the mainland. The War Department likewise reported no further details available.

At Naval Base.

Army authorities at Honolulu said Rickenbacker and his companions on the raft, Colonel Hans C. Adamson and Private John F. Bartek, were safe at a south Pacific naval base.

The rescue of Rickenbacker and his two companions accounted for all seven of the airmen who, with the flying ace, were forced down by an empty gas tank on October 21.

A fourth man on the raft with Rickenbacker—Sergeant Alexander Kaczmarczyk—died and was buried at sea by his companions.

Three other members of the party—Lieutenant James C. Whitaker, Lieutenant John L. de Angelis and Staff Sergeant James Reynolds—were found on a small island in the south Pacific.

Pilot Cherry. Rickenbacker's pilot, Captain William Cherry, previously had been rescued at sea, drifting alone on a rubber raft.

Rickenbacker and Adamson were reported in good condition. Bartek's condition was serious, but he was expected to recover.

The condition of the men found on the island was not reported. T. Navy said a medical officer was flown to the tiny dot in the Pacific where they were found and that they would be taken to Pacific naval base.

Rickenbacker was en route to the south Pacific war zone from Hawaii to make a survey of air force activities there when he was forced down at sea. He was serving as an adviser to Secretary of War Stimson, who never gave up hope that the famous flyer would be found alive.

Rickenbacker, Stimson remarked, was "exempt from ordinary rules."

Another who never gave up hope was the flyer's wife, who said in New York she "always knew he would return."

NYLON SALVAGE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(P)—Old silk and nylon stockings officially become a war salvage item tomorrow. The War Production Board asked all women to take worn and discarded hosiery to collection centers established in retail stores having women's hosiery departments.

Police Fail To Find Trace Of Actress Barbara Bennett

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 15. (P)—The disappearance of Barbara Bennett, whose husband reported her missing since Friday night, still puzzled police today as they continued a search which thus far has failed to disclose any trace of the actress.

The husband, Film Actor Addison (Tex) Randall, likewise said he was "completely puzzled" by Miss Bennett's disappearance.

I don't know where to start looking," he said. "Her friends haven't seen her. The police have sent teletype reports to authorities in other cities, and are also checking hotels here and in every other city to which she might have gone."

Police Sergeant P. R. Smith said Randall told him Miss Bennett had been dependent since she recently lost custody of her five children by her previous husband, Singer Morton Downey.

Tip From Paper. Oddly enough, Miss Bennett's disappearance took place within a few hours after a rumor had reached a New York newspaper Friday night which said Miss Bennett was dead. Randall, advised of

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Hugh Lee Holt, 44, Dies; Rites Today

Hugh Lee Holt, 44, a barber at the Henry Grady barber shop for the past eight years, died of a heart attack early yesterday at the residence, 612 East Point avenue, East Point.

A native of Cook county, Tennessee, Holt came to Atlanta about 25 years ago. He had lived in East Point for eight years.

He is survived by his wife: a step-daughter, Patsy Croaker; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holt, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a half-sister, Mrs. Grace Alexander, of Los Angeles, Cal., and a half-brother, Hugh Rogers, of Oklahoma City.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael, The Euzelean Sunday school class of the First Baptist church of East Point will serve as honorary escort. The Rev. W. A. Duncan will officiate and burial will be in Hill Crest cemetery.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution.

French Puzzle U. S. Troops—Apologize for Fighting

By HAROLD V. BOYLE.

Associated Press Correspondent.

With A. E. F. in Africa.

WITH A U. S. TASK FORCE IN FRENCH MOROCCO, Nov. 9. (Delayed)—(P)—The French fight gamely in a battle already decided.

They fight on a 24-hour basis. Twice before 8 a. m. today speedy little French pursuit planes buzzed in like dragon flies to sting at us and twice I grabbed my helmet and dived beneath a steel cot in my overnight beach shack refuge.

Fifteen minutes later they flew in a third time and tried to stab at the convoy vessels from which the amphibious forces stormed through foam-topped surf and coral reefs yesterday morning to take Fedhala in a bloody battle.

United States Naval anti-aircraft batteries lifted a blanket of flying steel.

French Out-Gunned. Balked, the French craft veered shoreward and spat bullets at landing vessels and soldiers who had dug in along the shore. They are no amateurs, these fliers, but their bullets take lives, but

they are as gnat bites to the American forces already thrown into the fray or waiting to be called into action.

The French are out-gunned and out-manned on land, in the air and at sea.

The crushing superiority of the United States task force in artillery, light arms, planes and naval strength foretells but one end, yet the French fight on for military honor alone against American divisions the remnants of which shouldered with them in the World War.

African Dilemma.

"I don't understand it," a private told me. "All the French people come out to clap and cheer us when we take a town. Nothing's too good for us. But when we start to move on we have to fight like hell all over again at the next town."

Soldiers also tell of battling fiercely for hours against French troops, the remnants of which cheerfully apologize when captured for having fought them. It looks as if they keep on fight-

ing merely to let the world know that even if the Germans did knock them off, they are nobody's pushovers.

In Casablanca harbor, the largest port of Morocco, the great un-

finished battleship Jean Bart keeps three guns hot on her only operating turret. Her 15-inch shells scream miles seaward against the great U. S. fleet which is smashing at smaller forces of French cruisers and destroyers.

Make Stand.

Seventy-five miles above Fedhala at Port Lyautey the French made a firm stand, but it was in vain. Safi was taken with little trouble Sunday by the third of three striking prongs. Swift-moving American units wiped out snipers and turned northward toward Casablanca.

After nightfall we learned that a column of 50 French trucks carrying reinforcements to Safi from the Marrakech garrison, 75 miles to the southeast, was blocked off by American planes. Thirty-four trucks were destroyed. The many wounded prisoners were given immediate medical treatment.

The French have some good planes, but not enough.

They put antiquated tanks against the faster and heavier American tanks. Their artillery

P. W. Willingham, Of Morrow, Dies

Pierce W. Willingham, 51, died yesterday at the residence in Morrow.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, W. H., V. E. and Clarence F. Willingham, of Atlanta; three brothers, W. W. Willingham, of Atlanta; B. E. Willingham, of Lanett, Ala., and T. J. Willingham, of Fairfax, Ala., and one sister, Mrs. E. S. Begor, of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, The Rev. J. C. Purck will officiate and burial will be in Roseland Park cemetery.

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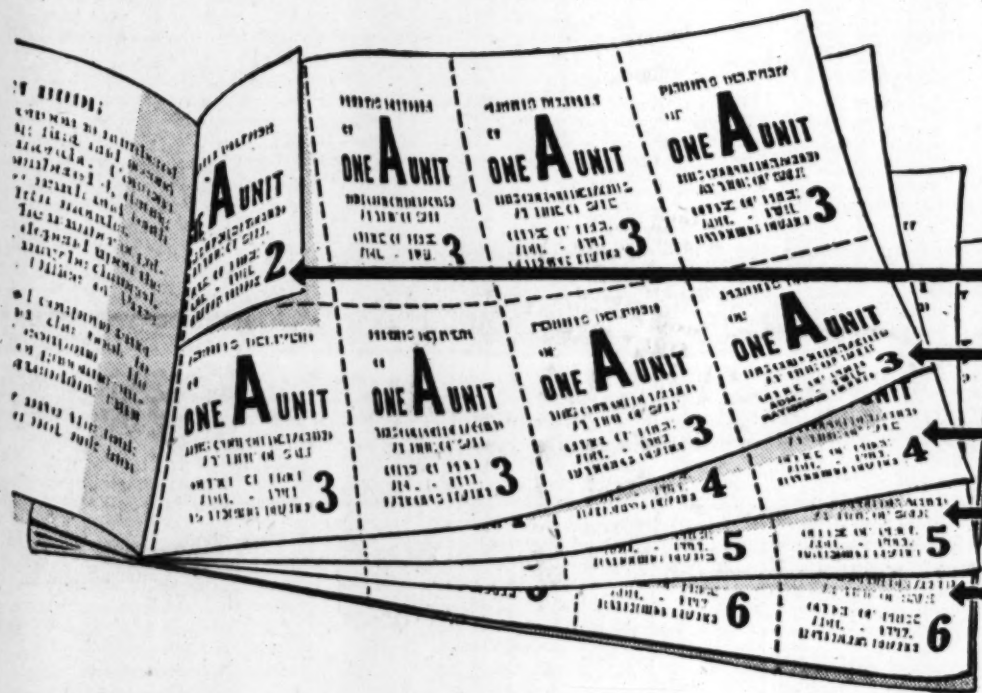
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BEFORE THE WAR, the miles you drove told you when an oil change was due. And, because the miles piled up, your engine got a complete oil change up to 12 times a year!

But now the driving picture is different. All of your driving is for essential purposes only—and you can't get a new car till the war is over. That means you can't take chances: : : particularly with hard-to-replace engine parts. They must get the best of lubrication!

But even the finest motor oil is exposed to impurities, dust, abrasives and other contaminants carried through the air. Even though your oil lies idle in the crankcase, partially burned fuel particles are constantly promoting oil deterioration.

And, with today's short trips and lower driving speeds, your engine doesn't get hot enough to vaporize the water formed by combustion and condensation. This water accumulates in the crankcase and further contaminates your oil.

So follow the safe, new oil change guide—your Gasoline Ration Book.

Every time you go to a new number have your Shell Dealer drain, flush and refill with Shell X-100 or Golden Shell Motor Oil. Chances are you won't have to add a drop between drains.

At the same time, get another essential wartime service—Shelllubrication. Thorough, correct lubrication every time you go to a new number is important in making your car last for the duration. It includes:

- 1 COMPLETE LUBRICATION** of all moving parts with fresh Shell Lubricants. Inspection of transmission and differential lubricant levels.
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- 4 SPARKPLUG CHECK**—cleaning and adjusting if necessary. Dirty plugs can waste 10% of your gasoline.
- 5 TIRE CHECK**—the kind of regular tire inspection required by the Government.
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